The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness. Chance of showers Wednesday morning. Clearing in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 67.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 24,870 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944 | CARRIER DELIVERY Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month Daily Only .75 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. | CITY ZONE | SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5c Sunday, 10c

CIO Veto Blocks Byrnes for 2d Place

350 Dead in Navy Blast

British Cut Nazi Line

Tojo Out as Staff Chief

Lwow Defenses Crack

Massive New Drive Rolls Forward on Caen Plain

2200 Bombers Strike at Foe in Montgomery's Surprise Blow

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (Wednesday), July 19 (AP).—British and Canadian armored forces broke through the German line across the Orne River at the eastern end of the Normandy front Tuesday, in a full-scale offensive which was rolling in dust southeastward across the Caen plain this morning with a power recalling the historic British assault at El Alamein.

On the American sector to the west, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys captured the hillside hinge stronghold at St. Lo after an eight-day battle, forcing a German withdrawal of a mile to 1½ miles, and threatening a crumbling of the Nazi positions westward all the way to the coast.

Using airpower instead of the artillery barrage for which he is famed, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened the onslaught in the Caen area at dawn under cover of the greatest aerial bombardment since D-Day—a crushing assault by 2200 bombers of all kinds, which pounded the enemy with 7000 tons of explosives, and moved along just ahead of powerful forces of tanks and infantrymen.

Heart of Defense Hit

General Montgomery struck at the gateway to interior France, driving into the heart of the Nazis' strongest positions, protecting the route eastward to Paris, 120 miles away.

(The United Press called the aerial attack the most concentrated in history and said the British breakthrough shattered the communications of 20 to 25 German divisions—perhaps 250,000 men—and left them, for the moment at least, in grave peril in what was called an Allied victory of "gigantic proportions.")

Heavy fighting raged today with the Britons and Canadians cleaning out the town of Vaucelles on the south side of the Orne opposite Caen, and strong armored and mobile forces spreading out into the Caen plain—open, ideal tank fighting country southeast of the city, 7 to 10 miles wide and extending 20 miles southeastward all the way to Falaise.

The new offensive caught the Germans by surprise, and the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Yanks Reach Gothic Line, Pass Livorno

Rome, July 18 (AP).—American troops crashed through strongly held German positions today and swept three miles across open country into the town of Pontedera on the Arno River between Pisa and Florence, reaching the enemy's "Gothic Line" defenses and virtually outflanking the great west coast port of Livorno.

Pontedera lies on the south bank of the Arno, 12 miles east of Pisa, 18 miles northeast of Livorno and 32 miles west of Florence.

An Allied spokesman said the Americans were closing in on Livorno's outskirts from the east and south "against stubborn opposition and extensive minefields and demolitions." Refugees said the central part of the city of 100,000 was badly wrecked and looted.

Polish forces driving up the Adriatic coast broke through Nazi positions southwest of the important port of Ancona, described as "gravely threatened."

Britons and South Africans consolidated their bridgehead across the Arno River 4 miles northwest of Arezzo in bitter fighting.

It was believed Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring has withdrawn the bulk of his troops from Livorno to high ground beyond Pisa, leaving a comparatively small force behind to check the Americans.

Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press field correspondent, reported that German troops besieged in a monastery at Gubbio on the Eighth Army Front, 38 miles east of Arezzo, were threatening to take 232 Italian civilian hostages to their deaths with them if the Allies stormed the stronghold. The Allies refrained from shelling the building.

Reds Gain 31 Miles in 3-Day Drive

Armies Only 13 Miles From 1939 German-Soviet Bug River Border

London, July 18 (AP).—Red armies of the south in a powerful new offensive have cracked open German defenses around the great bastion of Lwow in old Poland, spilling through reeling Nazi forces for three-day gains of 31 miles on a 125-mile front, Premier-Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

Lwow, one of the biggest rail terminals in Europe and controlling lines leading into southern Germany, Hungary and old Czechoslovakia, was outflanked. Russian troops were within 22 miles of the fortress city, and only 13 miles from the 1939 German-Russian border on the Bug River.

Five other Red armies were pounding at the immediate approaches to German East Prussia and fighting their way through the Baltic States toward the Baltic Sea.

Action blazed on a 550-mile front and at least three other Red armies are yet to go into battle in the Romanian sector down to the Black Sea and in the Estonian sector between Narva and Pskov.

Stalin announced capture of more than 600 towns and villages, including a network of strategic rail junctions around Lwow.

By seizing Kamionka, 22 miles above Lwow, the Russians cut the Lwow-Kowel trunk railway and

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7

Wreckage After Munitions Ships Exploded

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Navy

CARS BLOWN TO BITS—Autos parked near the dock area at Port Chicago, Calif., were blown apart when two munitions ships exploded Monday night. In background is the wreckage of one of the docks

Opposition By Hillman Group Puts Dent in Boom

Lines Reformed In Chicago Fight; Jackson, Truman To Fore Again

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, July 18.—Sidney Hillman's National Citizens Committee for Political Action today turned thumbs down on War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes for Vice President after off-the-floor agreements apparently had brought the nomination within the grasp of Mr. Roosevelt's "assistant president."

At the same time, Vice President Henry A. Wallace telegraphed Jake More, chairman of the Iowa delegation of which Wallace is a member at large, that he will arrive here tomorrow morning from Washington to take personal charge of his own fight for renomination.

More had called for the Vice President's immediate presence here as the fight reached critical stages, though More insisted that Wallace had gained strength following publication of President Roosevelt's faint indorsement of his 1940 running mate.

The labor "veto" on Byrnes was sent to the war mobilizer by Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri. Truman already had agreed to place Byrnes' name in nomination. Coupled with pledged support from the big city bosses, second highest convention honors were just about on ice for the South Carolinian when Hillman said "no."

Not Trading, Says Hillman

At a late afternoon press conference, Hillman, joined by CIO President Philip Murray, admitted having breakfast with Truman but hedged on any mention of Byrnes' name.

"We are supporting Henry Wallace," said Hillman. "We have no second choice. The whole field against Henry Wallace is unacceptable to us. We have nothing against these gentlemen personally or individually but we are not trading."

Overnight developments which shot Byrnes to the top as an unannounced candidate and then shattered the carefully laid plan, came to light as this "open" convention race once again broke free from any advance trade.

Action on Byrnes

Byrnes was still very much in the convention picture, but tonight for the first time his plans were in doubt. His friends were re-

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 6

History's Mightiest Raid

2000 Planes Churn Caen Area Into Inferno of Death, Terror

By Richard D. McMillan

OBSERVATION Post Near Caen, July 18 (AP).—A smoke pall 20 miles deep and 5 miles high is twirling slowly over the battlefront around Caen, in the pink dawn, after the mightiest air bombing attack ever launched.

More than 2000 bombers dropped a 7000-ton bombload on German positions immediately north of Caen and the whole world seemed stunned.

I never have seen such a spectacle of titanic airpower and majestic terror as was thrown against the enemy's lines in a blitz which must have given the frightfully awed German in his trenches final and convincing proof that there is only one thing he can expect if he continues this war—death.

The yellow sun began climbing through rose-colored clouds as the first British bombers opened the attack. Within a few minutes, 300 planes had dropped bombs which jabbed the earth in and around the Nazi strongpoints with livid red-ochre plumes coned with wide-fanning feathers of black smoke.

Relays of bombers followed in regular procession like black galleons sailing out of the channel sky from England, until a thousand RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes added their blast to the mounting, widening inferno of flame and smoke.

SINCE dawn I have been watching this terrorizing, mesmerizing scene of unholy terror in a satanic setting, from an observation post in the nearly powdered ruins of the sepulchre village of St. Contest, completely ravaged in an earlier phase of the war. Smoke from the bombings is all around me as it is swirling on all battlefronts.

No man in his wildest flight of imagination could envisage the scene. Volcanic spouts of evil-looking flame spit like fountains from the ground and throw up a glare over a miles-wide area through the curtain of gloom cast by the first few hundred bombers.

With the smoke pall floated a deathly sickening smell.

Like fireworks thrown into a maelstrom, marking flares blossom out in the eddying murk. Then a thousand points of light climb high into the sky and resolve into myriads of black cotton balls—the German ack-ack is busy.

Now the blazing, shattering, shuddering nightmare is reaching its peak. American heavies in stately order rush upon the scene as all the horizon erupts with cascades of bombs gouging into the bowels of the earth.

EARTH of the battlefield, debris, human remains, wrecks of villages, fumes of smoke bombs—chaos in every sense of the term—spiral aloft. Still the bombers come. Still the bombs fall. There are comets flashing through the smokescreen now and again. Not many, for which we are glad, because every comet means one of our planes is hit and aflame.

We saw one RAF four-engined bomber spit white tongues from its wing. It soared on, then plumed out in a ball of fire as it plunged to earth. Its flaming end was like a tiny spark amidst the fury of molten light all over the battlefield. The sun was now yellow with blinding rays, but above and through the gray, fleecy clouds we could see the hurrying Flying Forts screaming toward their target.

I say "screaming" as a figure of speech. The fact is that the crescendo and crash of bombs drown out even the roar of a thousand bombers. That's how mighty it is.

Now another of our planes is hit. It's like a jagged, red-white finger drawing an arc through the murky facade, diving at incredible speed to the ground. But we know its loss is nothing compared to the damage we do—damage that must seal the fate of Germany in the coffin of defeat.

Tojo Relieved Of One Post in Crisis Shakeup

Japan relieved her ruthless war lord premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo, instigator of the snake attack on Pearl Harbor, of his post of army chief yesterday in the throes of an "unprecedentedly great national crisis" that reportedly set Nipponese propagandists to denying peace rumors.

Emperor Hirohito called on Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, commander of the mysterious Kwantung army in Manchuria, reputedly the empire's best fighters, to replace the bald, thick-spectacled Tojo, who had become in the American mind the embodiment of everything evil and hated in the Oriental enemy.

Sign of Desperation?

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said here that Tojo's removal probably could be regarded as a sign of Japanese desperation.

The Tokyo radio 24 hours earlier had announced the beginning of a sweeping shakup in the imperial high command with the removal of Navy Chief of Staff Admiral Shigetaro Shimada from the concurrent post of navy minister. He was replaced by Admiral Noakuni Nomura.

Tojo himself revealed to the Japanese people that resistance had

See TOJO, Page 2, Column 7

1000 Hurt; Town Wrecked

350 Perish on Pacific Coast As Ammunition Ships Explode

Army Calls For 50,000 in Powder Plants

Majority of Dead Are Negro Loading Crews at Magazine

Port Chicago, Calif., July 18 (AP).—Amid scenes of devastation and desolation, names were added today to a list which may grow to 350—a list of men killed as two ammunition ships exploded in thundering blasts that were felt more than 50 miles away.

This town of 1500 was shattered. The two ships, the SS Quinault Victory of 10,000 tons, and the SS E. A. Bryan of 7500 tons were literally shredded.

One ship's anchor was found half a mile away.

Most of the dead were Negroes, members of Navy loading crews at the Port Chicago ammunition magazine.

In addition, possibly 70 members of the crews of the two ships lost their lives. A number of civilian workers on the docks were killed. The Navy said "at least 200 to 250" of its loading crewmen died. The list of injured may reach 1000 including those hurt by flying glass.

Freighter Disintegrates

At 10:19 o'clock last night the freighter Bryan, carrying thousands of tons of explosives, disintegrated in billowing clouds of red and white flame.

The great blast flattened everything around. As the reverberations swept across the water, the Victory ship Quinault exploded with a thunder that shook the hills.

Navy barracks were flattened. Wires, trees, poles, marsh grass—everything, was borne to earth.

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 3

The War Department has asked the War Manpower Commission to recruit 50,000 workers as soon as possible to restore to virtual peak capacity the TNT, smokeless powder and loading plants which were sharply cut back almost a year ago, it was learned yesterday.

The dramatic production about-face is a result of three main factors, according to informed War Department officials:

1. The aerial bombardment campaign has exceeded previous expectations, consuming enormous quantities of explosives.

2. Use of heavy artillery, particularly in the Italian campaign before Cassino, has been much greater than anticipated.

3. Present strategy calls for an overall expansion of the heavy artillery program, necessi-

See POWDER, Page 2, Column 4

Byrd Confers With Backers At Convention

By William V. Nessly

Chicago, July 18.—Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, eagerly awaited by leaders of the Southern anti-Roosevelt groups, arrived here with the Virginia delegation late today and almost immediately found himself engaged in conferences with men prominent in the Mississippi delegation, which yesterday voted at a caucus to cast its 20 votes for the Virginian's nomination for the Presidency.

Meanwhile, the Texas delegation, a considerable portion of which is expected to go for Byrd if the Senator will permit his name to be advanced at the Democratic convention opening tomorrow, arrived shortly behind the Virginia group and prepared to caucus tonight. It was expected that the delegation's stand on candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency would be determined.

An hour after the Texans' closed meeting began, the "South-wide" assembly arranged by Eugene B. Germany, former Texas Democratic national committeeman, and other anti-Roosevelt figures, was

See SOUTH, Page 2, Column 6

Sale of WINX To Post Approved

The Federal Communications Commission approved yesterday by a 4-1 vote the purchase of Radio Station WINX by The Washington Post.

Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, will acquire all of the capital stock of the WINX Broadcasting Co., licensees of the station.

Wallace Speeds To Convention For Last Ditch Battle

Aboard Capitol Limited, en Route to Chicapo, July 18 (U.P.)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace sped toward Chicago tonight and probably into political oblivion unless he and his followers can overcome formidable Democratic Convention opposition and win his renomination.

He boarded this train at Silver Spring, Md., Washington suburb, at 5:42 p. m., EWT, after an urgent summons from Iowa State Chairman Jake Moore, who reportedly warned him that his renomination campaign was collapsing and that the best strategy was for him to hurry out and take personal charge.

Wallace is sceduled to arrive in Chicago at 8:30 a. m., CWT. He carries with him the personal benediction of President Roosevelt, but there the presidential indorsement stops.

Tigers Beat Nats 6 to 5 In 11 Innings

Detroit, July 18.—Jimmy Outlaw's single off Alex Carrasquel with one out in the eleventh, scored Joe Hoover from second and gave the Detroit Tigers a hard-won 6-5 victory over the Nats here today before 10,666 twilight customers.

The Nats previously had fought an uphill battle to wipe out a 4-0 Tiger lead and tie up the ball game in the ninth at 5-5, with Rick Ferrell's center field single, with two out, driving in Stan Spence with the tying run. John Kuhel and Spence had opened the inning with singles off Dizzy Trout.

But the Tigers came back in the eleventh to win after loading the bases with two away in the tenth and failing to cash in. But in the eleventh, Hoover singled with one out. Eddie Mayo singled him to second setting the stage for Outlaw's game winning blow.

Johnny Gorsica was driven from the box in the seventh inning after permitting no Washington player to reach base for 6 1-3 innings. The Nats scored three runs in that inning to cut Gorsica's 4-0 lead.

Early Wynn retired from the game in the eighth after twisting his ankle on a slide into second and Alex Carresquell took over.

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON — Orengo threw out Case. Myatt bunted and Gorsica tossed him out. Kuhel popped to Hoovch.—Nothing across.

DETROIT—Hoover singled to left. Mayo singled to right sending

See NATS, Page 9, Column 7

Goes Over Head of OPA

Jones Orders Points Removed On Cheaper Steaks, Roasts

By Ben W. Gilbert

Seizing the initiative from the Office of Price Administration, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday ordered OPA to remove from rationing most beef steaks and roasts and asked for the restoration of pork hame and pork loans to the ration list.

The order—to be effective by August 1—was formally filed with the Federal Register, but withheld from publication, pending action on an OPA request that the effective date be postponed.

Jones order "directed" OPA to remove from rationing the cheaper—commercial and utility—grades of beef steaks and roasts, leaving the quality—good and choice—grades under rationing. All beef, but steaks and roasts had previously been made ration free by actio nof OPA reducing their point-values to zero.

With respect to pork hams and loins, Jones "authorized" OPA to reinstitute rationing on the two items. It was not clear whether the "authorization" was mandatory or permissive, but it was expected that OPA would restore them to the ration lists. At present, all pork items are point-free.

In the past, WFA has left such rationing "details" to OPA.

Filing the order with the register made it availabl. for public inspection, and, in the opinion of some Government attorneys, legally effective.

OPA officials, who objected to some phases of Jones' order as too sweeping, acknowledged that the filing probbaly had forced their hand compelling them to go along with the new changes because of the probable effect on the market.

With ration point charts for August about ready to go to press,

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 2

5 Patients Holding Own

Infantile Paralysis Claims 2d Victim Here in 24 Hours

Infantile paralysis clamied the second victim within 24 hours with the death yesterday of 21-month-old Judy Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Pitts of 144 35th st. ne.

The child was admitted to Children's Hospital late Monday and her condition at that time was reported as "critical." She was placed in a respirator on admittance and died at 12:45 p. m. yesterday.

James Gibson, 9, son of James T. Gibson of 130 11th st. ne., died of the dread disease Monday at Gallinge. Hospital.

Meanwhile, five other paralysis patients in local hospitals were reported "holding their own."

They are: Mrs. Roberta Fox 19 of 3220 17th st. nw., a student nurse at Sibley Memorial Hospital, and Norman Williams, 15, Negro, son of Mrs. Justina Williams, 11 Myrtle st. ne., both patients at Gallinger Hospital; Barbara Coffrin, 6, of Montgomery County, Law-

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 2

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Amusements	8	Hope Miller	12
Columnists	7	Leonard Lyons	8
Crossword	12	Mary Haworth	12
Death Notices	11	Marquis Childs	7
Drew Pearson	12	Radio	13
Editorials	6	Ringside Table	4
Federal Diary	3	Shirley Povich	9
Financial	11	Suburban	4, 5, 10, 11
Gallup Poll	7		

Drive in Normandy Satisfying Allies

War Sidelights

Nazis Empty Mass Graves In Yugoslavia

The Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne, yesterday cited reports from Belgrade that the Nazi were exhuming the bodies of an estimated 70,000 Yugoslavs and 30,000 Jews executed since 1941, and said it indicated an early withdrawal of German forces from Yugoslavia.

The Swiss paper said portable incinerators had been sent to the execution spots and that 300 Serbs, under sentence of death, had been forced to empty mass graves and burn the bodies.

To Evacuate 400,000

The Tokyo radio said yesterday Japan will evacuate "400,000 school children in 13 cities," in fear of future air raids.

Nazis Ship Out Gold

German industrialists have shipped huge quantities of gold to Turkey, the London radio reported Tuesday, flooding Turkey's monetary market with gold coins, some of them very old, "which the Germans have stolen in occupied countries."

Much more gold was reported sent Argentina industrialists of Germany and her satellites in their bank accounts from Switzerland.

Jews 'Get Break'

Bern, Switzerland, July 18 (AP).—Admiral Nichols Horthy, regent of Hungary, has promised the Red Cross that no more Jews will be transported forcibly out of Hungary, and has authorized a Red Cross committee to evacuate Jewish children to countries willing to receive them.

Army to 'Draft' Navy

London, July 18 (AP).—The cabinet has authorized the Army to draft substantial numbers of Royal Navy personnel to replenish invasion-depleted land units, it was announced today.

U. S. Urged to Use Gas

New York, July 18 (U.P.).—The New York Daily News urged itorially today that the United States use poison gas against the Japanese to cut down the high casualty tolls exacted in such campaigns as the conquest of Saipan, "since we have more and better gas than they."

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

There is a psychological similarity, indeed an identity, between the Japanese at their process of beheading fliers and the Germans screaming that if the soil of the holy Reich is touched they will destroy Europe. (The threat is somewhat pointless—in their retreat they have already destroyed everything they got away from and the number of murdered citizens in the subject countries now runs into the millions.) There is here a singular aspect of fascism which has not hitherto received too much attention yet which we will have to deal with quite seriously if we expect either to win the war or the peace that follows.

PRATT

It is not merely a question of fanaticism. Moreover, there is reason to believe that fanaticism itself will collapse with military defeat and the occupation of the enemy country. What we have to deal with here is a fury which is the product of fanaticism and which threatens to express itself in ways that make reconstruction next to impossible. Even now it is doubtful whether Naples is more than half functional as a port and city.

Although as the main supporting harbor for the armies in Italy it has received elaborate attention from our engineering forces. And Naples, be it remarked, is one of the cities where the Germans did least in the way of destruction. When they feel in a really nasty mod they put on shows like that at recently captured La Haye, where the fine old Norman church was wired so thickly with booby traps that it was impossible to save it; the whole structure had to be blown up.

Of course, there is also the matter of the fliers beheaded by the Japanese. In such cases as this there is no doubt an element of straight fascist fury behind the destructions; but the very striking thing is that this fury seems always to express itself in some coldly reasoned-out manner. Mere fury by itself might blow up the water supply system of Naples; but it does not spend several days elaborately wiring an architectural monument with explosives so the building cannot be touched at any point.

That is, we may legitimately suspect that these acts are given the appearance of being done in white-hot anger with a deliberate purpose in view—the purpose that after their defeat Germans and Japanese will be able to come around with a whine that they should not be punished in cold blood for something they did in a mere explosion of bad temper in war. If that plea is heard (and unfortunately, there will be too many willing to listen to it) they will be left in an excellent position to make good their losses after any surrender. They will have by far the easiest task of reconstruction.

It would seem that cognizance should be taken of such events and Germans and Japanese alike should be assured that there will not only be trials for war criminals but also some system of national punishments to deprive them of any advantage they gain through these carefully simulated rages.

fff — i- f o R,b moun ff

Quick Progress Predicted After Caen Breakthrough

By George Connery

There is no concern on the part of the Allied high command about relative strength in Normandy ,an Army spokesman disclosed yesterday in commenting on criticism from front line correspondents that progress there had been dangerously slow.

German strength of around 25 divisions is inferior to General Eisenhower's forces opposing them, according to this source, who made his statement available for publication only after announcement of the major British breakthrough in the Caen area.

Our striking power on the continent may be described in there general terms:

Launched Large Attack

We launched the attack on France in a large way, determined to throw into the campaign enough men and materiel to avoid a war of attrition. We tried to have greater strength than the Germans and we succeeded.

Despite this clear-cut superiority, no major action could be attempted anywhere on the front, at the point of attack, Normandy, it was explained, until the German defenses at Caen had been overrun, as they were yesterday.

Almost since D-Day strong enemy positions anchored at this inland seaport, and extending east of the Orne River to the Channel, were a restraining threat to the entire Allied line. Now General Montgomery can send his forces ahead with a sense of security.

U. S. May Exploit St. Lo

At the center and west of the front, American troops, too, will be able to exploit their capture of St. Lo, knowing their flank can't be rolled up by any surprise German eruption westward from Caen and across the Orne.

We've had the power in Normandy all the time, was the theme; now watch it roll out over France.

MEAT

From Page 1

OPA officials doubted that they would be able to institute the changes in time. Normally, the changes for August would be announced to go into effect July 30, the last Sunday in the month. However, a later announcement of the changes could b emade, it was said.

OPA's only official comment was the statement that the agency "hoped" the effective date would be postponed.

Authority over rationing stems from the War Food Administration, by delegation to OPA. WFA has authorized OPA to ration beef, pork, and lamb, leaving it up to OPA to set ration values (from zero up) on specific cuts and grades. Jones' new order, however, limits the broad grant of authority held by OPA by specifying grades and kinds of beef to go off rationing and kinds of pork to be rationed again.

Most Cuts Affected

According to WFA most of the steaks and roasts available in butcher shops are of the commercial and utility grades slated to be released. A large portion of the two top grades (A and AA) are now being taken by restaurants and the armed forces, leaving relatively small amounts to the housewife.

It was believed the order was issued in anticipation of a record run of beef cattle to market in the next few months. The bulk of this cattle is expected to be of the poorer grades.

A point holiday was declared on all pork several months ago because of the unprecedented number of hogs going to market, but this glut has lessened recently, with demand for hams and loins beginning to exceed the supply.

POLIO

From Page 1

rence Bruno, 2, and Isaac Roberts, 2-year-old Negro child, both of Washington, all patients at Children's Hospital.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, yesterday advised local persons against travel in North Carolina where an infantile paralysis epidemic has raged for the past few weeks. He further suggested that persons traveling farther south avoid stopping in North Carolina insofar as possible and suggested that persons coming in from infected areas watch for paralysis symptoms for "at least two weeks."

Headache, backache, nauseating and fever were listed as symptoms of the disease by Dr. Ruhland.

The United States Public Health service announced that 795 new cases were reported throughout the Nation from June 3 through July 8, with the disease reaching epidemic proportions in North Carolina and Kentucky.

Ruhland yesterday emphasized the fact that the disease has not assumed epidemic proportions here but he warned parents to consult a physician in case of the appearance of symptoms in their children.

After 37 Days, They Eat

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto

ESCAPED FROM NAZIS—Pvt. John C. Rodrigues of Pawtucket, R. I., gives Sergt. D. Henderson of Seattle, Wash., and Sergt. H. W. Lazenby of Nashville, Tenn., right, their first real food in 37 days. The two paratroopers were captured by the Germans on D-Day, escaped and made their way back to the Yank lines

BLAST

From Page 1

The pier from which loading operations were being carried on simply disappeared. Two small coast guard boats were crushed and five coast guardsmen are missing.

Nearly every window in Port Chicago was smashed, and some were broken in Vacaville, 50 miles away.

Emergency calls brought doctors and nurses from everywhere in the bay area. Ice wagons were turned into ambulances. Operating room were set up wherever facilities could be established, hospitals were jammed, their corridors crowded. At a Red Cross receiving station the steps were drenched with blood from wounds.

Reporter Saw Explosion

The great explosions were witnessed by Jack McDowell of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin's news staff. He was at Orinda, 20 miles from Port Chicago.

"There was a blinding flash that literall yfilled the sky with flame," he said. "It was followed by other flashes of less intensity and then a dull, very odd, orangeish glow that seemed to hang on the sky for as long as 0 or 15 minutes. Then it all went black."

George Wildes, policeman from nearby Pittsburgh, said "It loked like a lot of fireworks—big sparklers goin gup and trickling down. A huge ball of fire in the middle going straight up."

Fifty miles away, the seismograph of Santa Clara University registered the blast for 2 minutes.

Scene of Devastation

The two shattered hulks of the freighters lie in the stream tonight, parallel to shore. One is overturned, its rusted sternpiece, rudder and propellor, the only sections visible. The other is a crumpled mass, shaped in curious dented angles. The stub of a mast points shoreward. The inner portion of the curving wharf has melted off into the bay. A steel railroad track laces skyward.

Shoreside pilings look like shorn Tarawa Island palms. Planking is scattered hundreds of yards inland. The oil-slicked tule grass is bent against the tide, flattened in the direction of the force of the blast.

Hull an dengineroom scraps of steel are needled into the planking. A pile driver's rig is ripped to ribbons.

Brazilian Troops Arrive i nItaly

By the Associated Press

A well-trained Brazilian expedition landed Sunday in Naples ready to join the Allied armies in ghting on the Italian front, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

The step climaxed a long series of friendly actions by Brazil, beginning with the granting of airbase sites at Natal and Belem at the time the advancing Nazis threatened the South American continent.

Business Women Elect Educator as Head

New York, July 18 (AP).—Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, Mo., educator, and chairman of the Woman's Policy Committee of the War Manpower Committee, today was elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

WAR

From Page 1

headquarters statement said "General Montgomery is well satisfied with the progress made in the first day's fighting of this battle."

"The attack achieved surprise in every respect," headquarters said. The British apparently crossed the Orne on their own bridges after mounting the assault well back and smashing through fast, fooling the Germans, who were caught off balance because of the British diversionary attack of the past two days toward Evrecy, in the Odon-Orne triangle to the south.

May Be near El Alamein

It appeared the offensive might prove to be another El Alamein—the battle in Egypt in which General Montgomery defeated Marshal Rommel, and started the long westward drive across North Africa.

there was no immediate disclosure of the extent of the breakthrough front, or the depth of the penetration on the first day of battle—a word headquarters would not have used to describe anything short of a full-scale developing offensive.

Within the space of 2 hours, 7000 tons of high explosives were cascaded on the German defenses. The assault carrying deep into the enemy's rear.

On the American Front the break in the battle for SCt. Lo, the hardest for the Americans since their landing on the Normandy beaches, came suddenly yesterday morning as the Germans began trying to pull away. The rst American troops entered the outskirts of the town at 10 a. m., and by night were marching in triumph through the streets of the main town.

Explosions continued to roar through the broken streets as mines went off and artillery shellss chashed along the American line of march.

Enemy's Lines Broken

With their main defense line in this region now broken, remnants of the fleeing enemy were digging into new positions in the ridges south of the St. Lo-Lessay highway.

The German withdrawal on this front was carried out in orderly fashion after numerous mines and booby traps had been planted and trees had been chopped down acros s the highways to form crude military road blocks.

The planes supporting Montgomery's Orne River drive blasted German positions over a 75-square mile area.

Germany itself was not neglected. More than 1000 American heavy bombers smashed over the Reich both from Bittany an dItaly, striking at production centers for robot bombs and regulation aircraft.

Furious opposition was encountered over Germay—the most concentrated since July 7. Fighters downed at least 21 enemy planes for a loss of two pursuit planes.

Over Normandy the toll of German planes had reached at least 31 by yesterday evening in furious combats.

A great fighter battle took place whe neight Mustangs met 100 Nazi fighters. The Mustangs shot down 10 for the loss of one, and 11 Thunderbolts which joined the scrap knocked down 11 more.

POWDER

From Page 1

tating a proportionate increase in the production of heavy artillery ammunition.

Except for a few comparatively easy labor markets, considerable difficulty in recruiting the labor is expected. The workers can be used as soon as they can be recruited, but War Department officials do not expect WMC to fill the quota until September or October.

Men and Women

Both men and women can be used. Operations are relatively simple. The main training is in safety techniques.

Success of the program expansion hinges entirely on the success of the manpower recruitment campaign to be launched by WMC. Sufficient facilities are available and materials for the explosives are regarded as no problem.

The program calls for reopening of plants which were shut down and placed on stand-by basis and the resumption of full production in many plants now running at a fraction of full capacity. Most of the plants are located between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains.

Supporting Force Needed

The 50,000 will all be needed in Government-owned, but privately-operated explosives plants. An unestimated additional number of workers will be required in privately-owned plants to support the program, including those plants engaged in the manufacture of large shell cases. The need for more shell cases also probably will have some effect on employment in the steel industry. Small arms ammunition is not affected by the expansion.

The explosives plants were started in 1940 by the Government when little information on production capacity was available and a huge unfilled demand existed. Once in operation, considerable excess capacity was secured, running as high as 200 per cent in some cases. By early 1943, heavy orders from Britain and Russia had been filled, while our own expenditures had not been great.

Many explosive lines were shut down in the spring of last year, a few plants were put in stand-by condition and one was dismantled. Some of the toluene production capacity was shifted over to the high octane gasoline program. This toluene will not be shifted back to the manufacture of TNT, but virtually of the idle capacity will be put back to work.

45 Report Today For Military Induction Here

Forty-five District men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction exmaniation, have been ordered to report for induction today

The men, all white, are:

Israel I. Kichter, Joseph R. Pearson, Joseph Puzlisi, Howard L. Simons, George G. Trude, Vencil T. Ward, William S. Armstrong, Virgil V. Canard, George L. Coulter, Peter H. Early, Edward A. Tubb, Joe F. Wilson, John R. Beasley, William R. Bianchini, Louis Himmelfarb, Henry W. Jones, Theodore C. Lanning, Robert W. Munson, Edwin Priest, Darrell L. Stream, Vernon S. Unger, Homer H. Wine, Bernard K. Emmert, Kenneth G. Hill, James A. McDonald, Vincent J. Michelli, Jerry L. Pearce, Richard K. Thomas, Selwyn R. Walton, William S. Dare, Beasley W. Dinsmore, William C. Goodwin, Conrad R. Maleran, Henry A. Serowick, Perry W. Shepherd, Wendell L. Anderson, John R. Aude, Isaac E. Block, Walter Bond, Frederick Burggraf, John W. Cremer, Leonard S. Goodman, Carl T. A. Johnk, John E. Magrath, Charles F. Meyer.

GARDEN OF WIRES — They look almost like hothouse plants, but actually they're submerged cables being tested in the Bristol, R. I., war plant of United States Rubber Co.

DEMOCRATS

From Page 1

ported in a huddle now, trying to decide whether to allow his name to be presented. He has never personally announced himself a candidate.

For the first time since the President's "indorsement" of Henry A. Wallace fell flatter than convention feet, eyes again were on Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic naman here, and his known telephone tional chairman, Roosevelt contact link with the President. Would Mr. Roosevelt, who had privately agreed to take no convention hand beyond his published letter for Wallace, now decide to step in? And for whom?

Tonight a new "dark horse" was elbowing Byrnes and would bear close watching. He was young Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, a newcomer to the Senate, who was handpicked by the President for permanent chairman of this convention.

Senator Truman's promise to place Byrne's name in nomination, exclusively reported in yesterday's Washington Post, had just about sealed the nomination for Byrnes, it was learned, when Hillman moved in.

Backed By Kelly and Hague

Right along, it can now be disclosed, Byrnes has had the quiet support of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor Frank Hague of New Jersey, two of the three "big city" bosses here who are out to stop Wallace. Edward J. Flynn, former National Chairman of New York, was moving into line with them when Hillman apparently recevied word of the play.

At a dinner last night, reputedly attended, among others, by Hillman, CIO President Phil Murray and Hannegan, the CIO leaders were said to have served their first ultimatum. Byrnes was not present, nor was Truman.

Truman, a close friend of Byrnes and himself in one of the strongest positions as a vice presidential possibility of any Democrat here, some days ago told Byrnes that, like GOP Governor Earl Warren of California, he would not permit his name to be presented. He told Byrnes he was for him. Subsequently he was asked by Byrnes to place his name in nomination. He agreed to do so and on the highest authority it can be said he will still do so if Byrnes wishes.

Hillman Tells Truman

Thsi morning Senator Truman was invited to breakfast by Hillman. The head of the National Citizens Committee for Political Action (formerly CIO Political Action Committee) got down to business at once.

Hillman told Truman that Byrnes would not get the labor vote and that the Negroes would "raise hell." Byrnes' fight to hold the wage stabilization line has incurred labor opposition, and the minorities are opposed to any Southern candidate. The religious issue, which reputedly sidetracked him from the Vice Presidency in 1940, was not used against him this time. Byrnes was raised a Catholic, but subsequently adopted his wife's Protestant faith.

Truman in effect was told by Hillman to carry word back to Byrnes that because of the labor and race issues, he could not be nominated. This truman did, but at the same time he made it plain to Byrnes that he, personally, intended to abide by his pledge to nominate Byrnes if he decides to let his name go before the convention.

Would Back Truman

Truman brought back another message. It was this: That while Hillman is for Vice President Wallace, he would support Truman for the nomination.

The Missouri Senator, chairman of the Senate War Investigation Committee that bears his name, has made it plain to all and sundry that he considers the work he is doing more important than the Vice Presidensy and that he does not want the nomination. To date, the Missouri delegation has refused to take no for an answer, and his name may still be presented.

Thus tonight, once again, convention plans were in the hands of John Delegate. They may continue to be unless the President takes a hand. This was not at all out of the question. There was some speculation as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might decide belatedly to "do more" for HenryWallace.

SOUTH

From Page 1

to begin hearing pleas for Southern unity in the battle against New Deal policies.

Conference With Byrd

Senator Byrd had not reached his suite in the Stevens Hotel this afternoon when Senator James O. Eastland, a delegate-at-large in the Mississippi delegation, reached him by telephone in the halls and arranged an immediate conference.

Shortly afterward a group of other Mississippi delegates arrived at the Byrd suite and it was understood that the application of pressure to convince the Virginia Senator that he should permit the placing of his name in nomination for the Presidency was under way.

Germany, outspoken foe of the New Deal and one of those largely responsible for the slow welding of Southern opposition to the Administration that appears in process here, also has been waiting for an opportunity to talk with Virginias' noted battler for economy in public affairs and efficiency in government.

Senator Won't Comment

Byrd declined to comment on the situation here when he arrived, and it appeared certain that he would not have any public word until the Virginia delegation caucuses tomorrow morning, shortly before the National Convention is called to order, if then.

Admittedly, much might depend on developments tonight. The course taken by the Texas delegation in its caucus, and the warmth or lack of it in the "The All South" assembly could have an important effect on the movement to draft the Virginian.

New Head Of Jap Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. YOSHIJIRO UMEZU, who, according to the Japanese radio, has been appointed chief of the Japanese army general staff, taking one of the posts formerly held by Premier Tojo

TOJO

From Page 1

ended on Saipan, in the empire's inner defenses, with the apparent death of its commander and most of its garrison.

Saipan's loss, Tojo said, has caused Hirohito "concern" as a result of which "we are simply filled with trepidation"—apparently more in fear of the emperor's wrath than the fact that the U. S;. Army and Navy were encamped on Japan's doorstep.

Peace Rumor Denied

A short time later, the Tokyo radio said:

"It has just been announced that Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, commander in chief of the Kwantung army, has been appointe dchief of the general staff in succession to Gen. Hideki Tojo, who has been relieved of his concurrent post."

The announcement indicated Tojo still remains as premier, war minister, minister of commerce and munitions minister.

While Tokyo still was calling off new dismissals and appointments stemming from the Shimada and Tojo removals, BBC said the Japanese Domei agency issued a formal denial of a rumor that Japan was seeking peace.

The rumor originated in Rome, the broadcast said, and was to the effect that Japan had informed the Vatican she was ready to open peace negotiations "under certain circumstances."

Seen as 'Streamlining'

Washington authorities yesterday cautioned against drawing definite conclusions as o the significance of the shift in Japan's army command, ponting out that the information available is extremely sketchy.

They said there was nothing to indicate Tojo was taking a back seat.

The appointments, it was explained, mean that no one man is now saddled with two jobs as Japan reaches the stage of fighting on her inner defense lines, when a streamlined direction of the war effort is more necessary than ever.

Tojo apparently has found the men he wants for the top army and navy posts, and will be free for general supervision as premier.

We need not look for a change in Japanese military tactics, these authorities said. An acceleration of strategy decided upon years before Pearl Harbor is considered more likely.

They did not entirely rule out the possiblity that Tojo is losing power, but believe this extremely unlikely in view of his grip on the Japanese people as well as on the military clique.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

paved the way for a wide smash estward into the broad plains of German-occupied Poland.

The German situation was serious, Berlin commentators acknowledged. One correspondent said the new offensicve "almed at no less than pocketing the whole of the German army in the south."

Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, military analyst, said Germany would have to mobilize "even the last resources and energies" to stop the Soviet avalanche.

In the north other Russian armies swept onward through 350 more towns and villages. They were menacing German East Prussia's "Suwalki triangle" taken from Poland in 1939, and Soviet Yak fighter planes were strafing East Prussia, home of German militarism.

Striking between imperiled Brest Litvosk and Bialystok, strongholds guarding the roads to Warsaw, the Reds were only 100 miles from the Polish capital. This army captured 150 localities during the day and was less than 17 miles from the Bug River.

Threatned From Three Sides

Brest Litovsk, where the German-Russo peace was signed in the First World War, also was threatened from the north, the east and the southeast.

The intricate Red army offensives oppeared aimed at slicing the entire German eastern front armies into fragments. The most discernible Russian strategy of the moment was an attempt to break through to the Baltic for the entrapment of perhaps 350,000 German troops so volnerably extended along the north coast between East Prussia and Narva in Estonia. If successful, it would be a greater disaster than that suffered at Stalingrad in February, 1943.

Stockholm reports said that the situation was so serious in East Prussia that all civilians had been ordered out.

New Light Rate Put Into Effect In Va. Areas

J. G. Holtzclaw, president of Virginia Electric Power Co., said yesterday the company plans to work toward unification of rates for the recently merged Virginia Public Service and Vepco system to as great extent and as quickly as possible.

The first step in this direction vas consunmmated yesterday when new electric rates for residential and commercial consumers became effective in all those areas formerly served by VPS where rates were higher than those in effect in the Vepco System. except the Alexandria-Arlington area where rates are now in general as low or lower than the present Vepco rates, Holtzclaw said. Consumers in the Fairfax area will receive and benefit by the new rates, but the effect of the new rates in their case is not so great as in certain other localities since consumers in the Fairfax area are now served on rates lower than those in the eastern and western areas, the company president explained.

"In addition to the reduction in residential and commercial rates, all municipalities and counties will be offered contracts for street lighting and other municipal uses similar to contracts in effect in municipalities and counties on the old Vepco system," Holtzclaw added in a statement issued today.

"Acceptance of this contract by municipalities and counties will, in most cases, effect substantial savings in electric bills."

Estimated savings to customers of approximately $300,000 based on the present level of consumption are anticipated by the company, which reported:

"Over 70,000 residential consumers and 12,000 commercial consumers will be affected by the rate reductions.

The new residential rate applicable to these 70,000 customers is as follows: First 50 k.w.h. at 5.4 cents per k.w.h.; next, 150 k.w.h. at 3.3 cents per k.w.h., over 200 k.w.h at 1.9 cents per k.w.h. The rate in effect in the old Vepco system is as follows: First 50 k.w.h. at 5 cents per k.w.h.; next 100 k.w.h. at 3.5 cents per k.w.h.; over 150 k.w.h. at 1.5 cents per k.w.h.

"The new residential rate is slightly higher than the rate in effect on the old Vepco system and is in conformity with the understanding that the rates will be immediately reduced by about one-half the difference between the old VPS rates and the old Vepco rates.

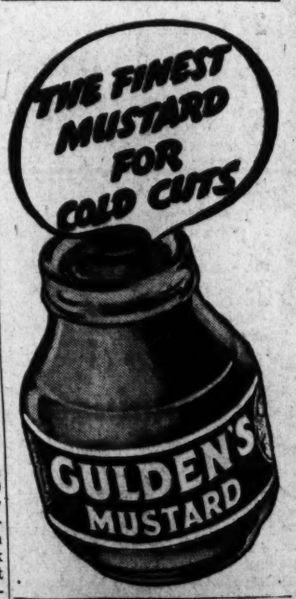
Takoma Park Asked To Help Nursery

Persons desiring to give play equipment to Takoma Park's War Nursery School at the Takoma Park Elementary School, Philadelphia ave., are urged to call Sligo 0147. Through an error an incorrect phone number appeared in yesterday's Post.

Volunteers who desire to help with the pre-school age children at the school conducted for youngsters of mothers in war jobs, are requested to call Mrs. Waldo Schmitt at Sligo 5748.

Man Is Fatally Stricken

George Musson, 78, of 4719 16th st., N. Arlington, a retired Western Union telegrapher, collapsed yesterday on a streetcar loading platform at 22nd st. and Pennsylvania ave., nw. and was pronounced dead of a cerebral hemorrhage after being rushed to Emergency Hospital.



International Dist. Corp.
1119 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Rains Revive Md. Crops, Spur Need for Labor

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—The weekend rains had such a beneficient effect on Maryland crops that a potential farm labor surplus was turned into a temporary shortage, State agricultural officials reported.

A. I. Krewatch, assistant State farm labor supervisor, said that contemplated releases of "imported" labor had been canceled. And additional workers were being sought.

Rapid recovery of late beans in the Salisbury area and of cucumbers in various Eastern Shore counties had created a need for approximately 200 additional harvest hands, Krewatch said, and workers who were to have been laid off last Saturday now will be employed for another week or ten days.

Other reports of improved crops came from the Washington County cherry orchard area. Harvesting of tomatoes, peaches and apples were expected to bring calls for emergency help.

Baltimore and Harford County farmers reported full employment in sight for nearly 300 Jamaicans at Blackshore Camp, near Whitehall, with the outlook for tomatoes and sweet corn particularly improved.

Efforts to enlist school boys in Baltimore and other cities for farm work went forward. Boys' camps are in operation at Tolchester, Kent County and Centerville, Queen Anne's County, while a third was to be opened today at Sudlersville, Queen Anne's County.

Some 2300 Bahamians and Jamaicans already are working in Maryland, the farm labor supervisors's office reported, while between 1250 and 1500 migrant harvest hands have entered the State.

Naval Tailor Rounds Out Half Century

Annapolis, Md., July 18 (AP).—A craftsman who has outfitted notables from the time of Rutherford B. Hayes to Admiral Ernest J. King, rounded out his first half century this week in the oldest naval tailoring establishment in the United States.

He is C. Oliver Smith, formerly of Ohio, who will observe his 79th birthday on Sunday.

Smith is now president of the William H. Bellis firm which opened in Annapolis four years after the Naval Academy was founded in 1849 and for which he started to work in 1894.

The first suit he ever made was for his neighbor in Freemont, Ohio—Rutherford B. Hayes, and in Columbus he made clothes for another man who became President—William McKinley.

The first football helmet ever worn, and the forerunner of the present-day headgear, was a moleskin cap he made to protect the sore ear of Midshipman (later Admiral) Joseph M. Reeves, who played on the Navy gridiron team.

Uniforms that Smith made for Admirals Dewey, Schley and Sampson are in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Smith's books read like a Navy roster nad he can tell you what the measurements of Admirals King, Halsey and Nimitz were when they graduated from the Academy.

His shop has developed an international flavor recently, for he has been also fitting Russian, Chilean and Peruvian officers.

21 Chinese Study At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., July 18 (AP).—A group of young Chinese naval officers, veterans of many years fighting against the Japanese on inland waters and the China Sea, are taking a year's course at the United States Naval Academy.

The rst of their race to study at the academy, the 21 men hold ranks equivalent to ensigns and lieutenants. They will study applied science, navigation and the use of various weapons.

They range in age up to 25, can speak English—with plenty of American slang acquired while stdying science and English at Swarthmore College, and some already have naval careers dating back ten or more years to the time they entered one of China's naval academies at the age of 13.

Two W. Va. Bicyclists Badly Hurt in Spill

Charles Town, W. Va., July 18 (Spl.)—Two young bicyclists—Floyd Staubs, 14, operator, and Tommy Wolford, 7, a passenger—had a bad spill yesterday while on the highway near here and as a result both are in the hospital here with serious injuries.

The bicycle hit a rough spot in the road and went out of control, the Wolford boy's legs catching in the wheel. The Staubs boy sustained deep cuts over the left temple and side of the head and had his arm cut and bruised. It was feared there may also be a skull fracture. The Wolford boy lost a toe in addition to multiple cuts and bruises.

Army Camp Returns Towels to Va. Hotels

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP).—A package of 80 towels from a local Army camp, to be returned to the linen closets of the hotels to which they belong, has been received by Leonard K. Baber, secretary of the Virginia Restaurant Association.

The towels, which have been turned in by soldiers who, as former guests of the hotels "borrowed" the towels for souvenirs, or accidentally carried the away, will be re-distributed by the association.

How Mr. Moto Does It

Associated Press Photo

JAP WAR SAVINGS—Mr. Moto's way of helping out in the war effort is pictured above in a reproduction of a Japanese war savings postal deposit book sent home by Seaman First Class Sidney John Gunst of Richmond. On the front are two horizontal lines of characters stating that the booklet was issued at the Shimonosaki postoffice on Honshu Island, and giving in Arabic numerals the serial numbers of the book

First to Enter Hard-Won St. Lo Is Cortege of Dead Va. Major

By Hal Boyle

St. Lo, France, July 18 (AP).—An ambulance in the first American column to roll into St. Lo tonight carried in State through the battered streets the body of a Virginia major killed in batle after winning dominant heights enabling other troops to breach this German stronghold.

This gallant gesture was made on personal orders of the commanding general of the major's division, as a tribute to the dead officer. The general felt the major's sacrifice had won deathless honor for his division, for his men, and for himself.

The general commissioned Capt. Thomas D. Neal of Richmond, Va., to go to a forward aid station and get the body of the major who lost his life after successfully storming the last hill barrier northeast of St. Lo, and placing his troops in position for the final assault of the city after eight days of fighting.

Identity Not Disclosed

The major's name cannot be disclosed until his next of kin are informed officially of his death.

"He attacked at 4:30 a. m. yesterday morning," Neal said, "and managed to break through the enemyp lines after heavy fighting and reach another one of our units which had been cut off for more than 24 hours.

"After helping to relieve pressure on this unit, he then boldly launched another attack toward the hill which dominates the northeast entrance to the city. He drove the Germans from it—at the price of his own life.

"The general wanted him to be among the first to enter the city. He die itrying to win it, because if it hadn't been for his bravery and military ability he wouldn't have gotten in so quickly. It is a tribute to him and to his determination. The men felt good about it and it means a lot to them, particularly to the men of his own unit. He was a very popular officer and the men liked him a lot."

They found the major lying covered in a field where medics were working to save the lives of Americans and Germans just wounded and brought in by jeep from the battle area a few hundred yards forward.

Rough Ceremony

They lifted his light body reverently on a litter and covered him with his raincoat and a hospital blanket. It was a rough battlefield ceremony—there were no flags available. You don't fly brightly colored flags along a battlefront.

They drove the dead major back slowly along the road he had walked upon 36 hours before when he was movin ghis men up to attack. They drove slowly because the dry road was under enemy artillery fire, and any dust cloud visible to German observers brought down immediate shellfire.

When the point was reached where a column was assembling for formal entry into St. Lo, the body was transferred to an ambulance.

"We were told by the general that after riding the major through the streets in St. Lo, to place his body in an appropriate shrine near the French World War Memorial," said Maj. Asa B. Gardiner, Baltimore, senior divisional civil affairs officer, who led the strange funeral cortege, preceded and followed by heavily armored vehicles prepared to deal with any last-ditch German resistance inside the city.

The medics in the ambulance had not been told of the ceremony until shortly before arrival of the major's body. They were sitting in an ambulance named "Alvoo," which the driver, Pfc. Emerson Ensor of Texas, Md., said was shorthand for "I will love you always."

Other medics in the ambulance were Pfc. Charles Christ, Cumbola, Pa., and T/5 Robert V. Moore, Baltimore, Md., both aid men, and Pvt. Charles Mitchell, Havre de Grace, Md., assistant driver. With them went Chaplain Maj. H. F. Donovan, Baltimore.

Symbolic Mission

The little group was deeply impressed by the solemnity of thsi unusual and symbolic mission.

"Do you wishs sto see the major?" Private Christ asked. I nodded and he led me to the rear of the ambulance.

The major la yin an upper stretcher and was hidden in the deep anonymity of death. A blanket shrouded him completely.

Up ahead there was a stir of activity. The long column began to move out of the orchard and along the dusty highway to St. Lo—the trail's end for many gallant American soldiers besides this.

"Get going, get going!" cried some military policemen, whipping the column into position. "Keep interval. Spread out."

Private Christ slowly shut the ambulance door as the medics climbed in.

"He must have been some major—that major," he said. Then he climbed in, too.

The ambulance and the dead major moved down to their rendezvous in St. Lo.

Blind Woman Killed In Fall Down Stairs

Gettysburg, Pa., July 18 (Spl.)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dittenhafer, 81, who fell down a flight of stairs at her residence near Aspers Sunday morning. The body of the aged woman, who had been blind for several years, was found by other members of the family when they returned from attending church services.

Virginian Honored

Norfolk, Va., July 18 (AP).—Lieut. (j.g.) Thomas D. Todd, USNR, of Wilderness, Orange County, Va., has been awarded the legion of merit for outstanding services guiding assault boats to beaches of Sicily and the Italian mainland. The award covers a period of offensive operations from July, 1943, to February, 1944.

21 Virginians Listed as Dead On War Fronts

By the Associated Press

Twenty-one Virginia soldiers have been killed in action in the various theaters of war, the War Department announced yesterday. Of these, 11 were killed in the Mediterranean area, 8 in Europe and 2 in the Southwest Pacific.

The men are:

Mediterranean—Pvt. Paul R. Coffman, St. Charles; Second Lieut. Carl E. Correll, jr., Norfolk; Lieut. Emmett K. Eades, Roanoke; Pfc. Chris Harlow, jr., Bristol; Pvt. Shearod N. Jones, jr., Richmond; Pvt. Fred E. Lawson, Jonesville; Pvt. James A. Page, Schoolfield; Staff Sergt. Arthur E. Patvin, Hampton; Pvt. Thurston E. Smith, Radford; Pfc. Hurley L. Walton, Mattaponi, and Pfc. Edward S. Wells, St. Charles.

Europe—Lieut. Witcher T. Berger, Gretna; Pfc. Carl L. Bryan, Hot Springs; Second Lieut. John C. Daniel, jr., Roanoke; Tech. 5th Grade Isaiah Formen, Norfolk; Pfc. Edwin E. Funk, Fries; Corpl. John R. Herr, whose wife, Mrs. Mary C. Herr, lives at Alexandria; Staff Sergt. William R. Jones, jr., Keene, and Second Lieut. Robert H. Leahey, Richmnod.

Southwest Pacific—Pfc. William B. Brooks, Columbia, and Pfc. Philip W. Robinson, New Canton.

Lieut. George B. Norris

Charlottesville, Va., July 18—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Norris have been notified by the War Department of the death of their son, Lieut. George B. Norris, navigator, Army Air Forces, on June 24, in England. Lieutenant Norris, who was 19, lost his life in a plane crash.

Sergt. Thomas W. Kent, jr.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18—Mr. and Mrs. T. Wesley Kent, of Greenfield, have been notified that their son, Sergt. Thomas W. Kent, jr., 24, was killed in action in France on June 13.

Pvt. Herman Dunham, jr.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 18—Pvt. Herman Dunham, jr., 20, was killed in Normandy on June 6, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunham, Gerardstown, this county.

Refuge for Wild Turkeys Planned In Western Md.

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—The possibility of setting aside part of Maryland's forests ,probably in Allegany County, for the study of wild turkeys will be considered by the game andinland fish commission at the semi-annual meeting in Baltimore, Garner W. Denmead, chairman, reported today.

The commission also will discuss a proposal to make the dove season in Maryland conform to the Federal law. At present the Maryland season extends from September 1 to 20. Under Federal regulation it would extend from September 16 until October 15.

The possible location of a fishing hatchery in Allegany, Garrett, Washington or Frederick County is included on the agenda, Denmead said.

The board of commissioners includes J. H. Grimbrill, jr., vice chairman of Frederick; A. Gordon Fleet of Edgewater; Fulcher P. Smith of Cumberland and Jonathan D. Longfellow of Salisbury.

Dewey, Bricker To Talk in Md.

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of Ne wYork, and his running mate, Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, will actively campaign in Maryland next fall.

Jacob France, Maryland national committeeman, announced after a meeting of State GOP chieftains yesterday at which blueprints for an intensive campaign were drawn up, that "Governors Dewey and Bricker already have been invited and will speak in Maryland in the later part of the campaign." He did not give any specific dates.

Concerning the meeting itself, France said in a statement:

"The gathering symbolized complete unity of the Republican party in Maryland behind the State and national tickets."

Hearing Set Today On ABC Board

Richmond ,Va., July 18 (AP).—The commission set up by the General Assembly to study the ABC board will hold a public hearing tomorrow at 10 a. m., in the Senate chamber.

The commission was instructed by the House of Delegates to make a thorough study of the ABC board, paying particular attention to its operation and policy in connection with purchases, sales and the present system of rationing and enforcement.

The group is headed by Chairman Paul Crockett, of Yorktown, and Edward T. Haynes, of Richmond, is vice chairman. Other members are Vernon C. Smith, of Grundy, Peter D. Copes, of Onley, and Allen K. Randolph, of Keene.

Checkup Starts

Profiteering On Soldiers Is Alleged

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—A campaign against overcharging of servicemen in the three-State Third Service Command was ordered today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, in a memorandum to Army commanders in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland.

"Persistent reports are reaching this headquarters," General Hayes said, "that military personnel in this service command are being overcharged by certain civilian agencies for food, beverages, clothing and shelter."

He requested commanding generals and commanding officers of Army posts in the three States to give the matter personal attention and "utilize all possible agencies under your control to locate such conditions in the vicinity."

Army policy has applied "off limits" restrictions to firms overcharging military personnel in years past, while in extreme cases, military police have been posted at the doors of offending establishments to prevent soldier-customers from entering.

General Hayes asked reports twice monthly on the names and addresses of firms or individuals known to be violating ceiling prices on any commodity in sales to Army personnel, "with a brief of substantiating evidence."

He said copies of the information would be sent to the Office of Price Administration.

7 More Cases Of PolioFound; Va. Camp Shut

Richmond, Va., July 19 (AP).—Seven new polio cases, three of the first reported from Pulaski County, today brought Virginia's total to 67, since January 1, the State bureau of communicable diseases reported.

Sixty-one of the cases occurred during June.

Montgomery County reported its first case today. The cities of Lynchburg and Norfolk one each and Wythe County's total was raised to five with the most recent victims being an 18-month-old boy. The Lynchburg case was a 5-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl was the new Norfolk patient.

YMCA Camp Closed In Pittsylvania

Lynchburg, Va., July 18 (AP).—Midseason closing of the YMCA's summer camp at Bibee, near Gretna, Pittsylvania County, was announced today by W. Lawson Driskill, general secretary of the Lynchburg organization.

Dr. Driskill said thè action was taken in line with the request of State and city health authorities who are concerned over the infantile paralysis outbreak in neighboring areas.

Approximately 40 youths who were sent to the camp yesterday will be returned to their homes immediately. Officials of the Piedmont area council, Boy Scouts, took similar action last weekend in canceling plans for camps at Holiday Lake and Green Pastures, the latter for Negro scouts.

Va. Factory Jobs Show Steady Drop

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP).—The number of workers engaged in manufacturing in Virginia has decreased steadily since September 1942, but the total still is in excess of the monthly average reported for the pre-war year of 1939.

State Department of Labor officials said yesterday that the decrease has been at a rate of approximately 1500 a month, and that the total number of employes engaged in manufacturing in the State as of April this year was 164,000 as compared with the peak employment of 193,331 in September, 1942. In September, 1939, the monthly average was placed at 133,894.

Md. Welfare Aid Climbs in June

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—Public assistance payments in all categories except aid to dependent children and foster home care showed increases for June over the previous month and over JJune of last year, the State Department of Public Welfare reported today.

The total disbursed in June for all types of assistance was $599,067, compared to $597,767 for May and $589,318 for June, 1943.

The largest increase over May was in general public assistance payments. A total of $137,162 was paid out in June, compared to $132,777 in May and $123,115 in June, 1943.

Erect New Dispensary

Yorktown, Va., July 18 (AP).—Ground has been broken for a new $325,000 medical dispensary at the naval mine depot here.

A. L. Anderson Rites Are Held; Va. Orchardist

Winchester, Va., July 18 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this afternoon from the home at White Hall for Albert L. Anderson, 80, prominent farmer and orchardist, who died Sunday afternoon at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health for several years.

A native of the county, he was a son of the late William and Eliza Clowser Anderson. His wife, the former Emma T. Hott, died April 30 of this year. Two sons survive.

Clinton L. Mehring

Gettysburg, Pa., July 18.—The funeral of Clinton L. Mehring, 68, prominent Littlestown merchant, banker and clubman, who died Sunday morning, will be held Wednesday morning. A hardware merchant for 45 years, he was a former president of the Littlestown borough council. He was a former president of the Littlestown Savings Institution and an organizer of the Littlestown State Bank.

Hugh T. McMahon

Cumberland, Md., July 18.—Services for Hugh T. McMahon, 55, who served as a sergeant in the last war, was held this morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery. He was a foreman at the Cumberland Brewing Co. plant and was a member of the Eagles. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Harry Kane, Washington, is his sister.

Mrs. Olivia L. Houser

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 18. Services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon, with interment at Sharpsburg, Md., for Mrs. Olivia Lee Houser, 64, wife of Dennis Houser, who died at her home. Surviving in addition to the husband are three daughters.

Miss Nora Hourihane

Leesburg, Va., July 18.—Miss Nora Hourihane, 77, prominent resident of Leesburg, died unexpectedly at her home here last evening. She was born in Montgomery County, Md., and came to Loudon County with her family when she was quite young. She is survived by two brothers, John T. Hourihane, member of the town council; D. G. Hourihane, and two sisters, Miss Katie Hourihane and Mrs. Mary H. Sullivan, all of Leesburg. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday from the Catholic church.

Cities, Counties Get $256,895 as Wine Tax Share

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP).—The first distribution to localities of money collected under the wine tax law passed by the last General Assembly was made today by the State Comptroller when checks totaling $256,895.36 were mailed to treasurers of the cities and counties in Virginia.

The money was distributed on a population basis with each city and county receiving .095824 cents per capita. The tax was collected for the three-months period ending June 30. The law was passed by the last General Assembly and the tax went into effect April 1.

Many of the cities and counties have planned to use the revenue from this wine tax to supplement teachers' salaries.

Richmond received the largest payment, $20,511.35 on a population of 214,052 persons.

Payments included Alexandria, $8,212.31; Charlottesville, $1,858.99 and Fredericksburg, $964.56.

Things to Come

St. Martin's Holy Name Society will sponsor a moonlight cruise tonight for the benefit of its scholarship fund. The Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon will leave 7th st. wharf at 8:30 o'clock.

Gilbert Hahn of William Hahn & Co. will entertain members of the War Production Board's advisory committee of shoe dealers and manufacturers, tonight at the Statler Hotel.

Fire Razes Home

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 18.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Dr. J. G. Kearfott, jr., dentist, on the Charles Town Road, just east of this city, with all its contents yesterday.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Story of Wallace Affair Leaks Out

CHICAGO. — THE STORY behind the President's letter which apparently finished off Henry A. Wallace for renomination—unless the CIO can do a rescue job—has started to leak out here. While the Vice President was in China a group of Democratic political bosses, the White House Clipue, and Administration Big-wigs decided that Wallace must go. They presented their views to the President on seveay occasions. As a first step, it's reported that Interior Secretary Ickes and others appealed to Sidney Hillman of the CIO, and to Senator Guffey to persuade Wallace to step down. On the day that Wallace arrived back in Washington from his China trip, it's reported that Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson of the White House Secretarial staff, asked Wallace to see Ickes and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of the White House staff, before he saw the President later in the day. Wallace did and Ickes is said to have bluntly asked that he withdraw. Wallace refused even to discuss the subject. And incidentally, the people who tell this story say that Ickes acted on his own, without the approval of the President.

When Wallace did see the President he didn't mention politics but the President did briefly. Mr. Roosevelt is said to have told Wallace that Robert Hannegan and others had told him that it would cost the ticket from one to three million votes if Wallace were on it. However, the President went on to assure Wallace that he wanted him regardless, desipite an offer by Wallace to withdraw. The President suggested they discuss the matter again at luncheon the day following. At that time it's reported that the President offered to make either a statement or write a letter indorsing Wallace but he emphasized that he would not attempt to force the convention to accept the Vice President as he had done four years ago. He mentioned, it's said, that he had been accused of bei ga Dictator ad it would play into the hands of his political enemies to insist on the renomination. The President is said to have stated repeatedly that the convention must make the decision.

Wallace partisans here say that the Vice President made no suggestions for the letter but others insist that he wasn't satisfied with the first version and that he recommended several changes. The letter is said to have been re-written a half a dozen times and the final draft that was released here by Senator Jackson wasn't nearly as strong an indorsement as had been expected by the Wallace group. Party leaders here had a good idea of what the letter would say, but none knew for sure, including Wallace himself. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley both were anxious to see a copy of the letter and friends reported them as "relieved" on reading it. Both men are campaigning for the nomination.

It may be significant that this same strategy was used in 1938 and it killed off politically another Iowan, Representative Otha Wearin, who tried to unhorse Senator Guy Gillette. Harry Hopkins said he would vote for Wearin if he had a vote. Wearin was trounced soundly and now he's a leader in the Anti-New Deol brigade. It's reported here that Hopkins has been working against Wallace's renomination.

CONVENTION GOSSIP: That a vice presidential boomlet for WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson will be started momentarily—that Joe Keenan, vice chairman of WPB was named a delegate-at-large from Illinois but he hastily withdrew when he learned it was a violation of the Hatch Act for him to serve—O. Max Truitt, former member of the Maritime Commission, is booming his father-in-law for vice president, Senator Barkley—that the big city bosses, Kelly, Flynn, and Hague—met for an hour yesterday and they couldn't agree on a nominee for vice president—that Postmaster General Frank Walker tried his hand at getting Sidney Hillma nto accept James F. Byrnes for vice president. He failed.

Hannegan wears a colorful, red, white and blue tie which he says the President gave him to wear at the convention. Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, is working to get the Democrats to promise Federal employe reforms. Best crack: The President's statement on Wallace isn't a great deal different from what it was four years ago when he said: "Give me Wallace or else." Now he said, give me Wallace or anyone else. Some of the delegations from small States and the Anti-New Deal delegates suspect Boss Ed Kelly will pack the galleries to whoop it up for the candidates. Very few seats have been alloted these delegations.

D. C. Dickers On More Buses To Glenn Dale

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant engineer commissioner, acting in the absence of Roland Brennan, District Purchasing agent who is now on vacation, yesterday started negotiations with several companies to obtain adequate bus service for workers to and from Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

"Having advertised for bids on bus service to Glenn Dale Sanatorium and receiving no replies," said Col. Charles W. Kutz, D. C. Engineering Commissioners yesterday, "we are now free to negotiate for such services. The law does not require us to advertise more than once."

Meanwhile the first two night classes for volunteer workers for Glenn Dale Sanitarium were held last evening at Sibley and Georgetown Hospitals. Approximately 25 volunteers showed up at Sibley and about 8 at Georgetown.

For some time the District officials have been trying desperately to keep all of Glenn Dale Sanitarium's wards open, in spite of the doctor, nursing and help shortages which has threatened to make necessary the closing of one of the wards.

Just recently Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, the superintendent, announced that only emergency cases would be admitted, effective immediately. Seventy-five per cent of the hospital's 595 patients are bedridden, and the staff is short 6 doctors, 113 nurses and 50 ward aides and attendants, according to Dr. Finucane.

Miss Gladys Cook Named Director of Foster Care Unit

Gladys H. Cook of 4832 Bradley rd., Chevy Chase, Md., former child welfare consultant for the Board of Public Welfare, yesterday became director of the Foster Day Care Counseling Association.

Miss Cook, in her former position, had worked with the four child-caring institutions and the child-placing institution of the District, had helped with planning for the development of a licensing procedure for child-placing agencies as well as supervised a day-care program for children of working mothers.

Her new work will include counseling mothers who are about to go to work and helping them place their youngsters under 2 years of age in foster homes, as well as helping to provide foster homes for these children.

School Attendance Group to Convene

Cumberland, Md., July 17 (AP).—The National League to Promote School Atendance will hold a two-day conference in Cumberland July 25-26.

League Secretary Arthur G. Rameny announced that executive board members from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia were expected to attend.

Guest speaker on opening day will be Dr. Theodore D. Martin of Washington, director of membership of the National Educational Association.

D. C. Navy Yark Seeks Markers in Chesapeake

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—The Army engineers' office said today the Navy Yard at Washington had applied for permission to construct four markers for a measured mile in Chesapeake Bay off the west short north of Cove Point, Calvert County.

The markers would be located 600 feet apart at each end of the course, with the offshore piles approximately 1200 feet from the water's edge. Criticisms or protests must be made before July 27.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 18 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total, 21,000; moderately active; weights 270 lbs. and down steady, heavier weights and sows steady to mostly 10 higher; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 13.75@13.80; top, 13.85; good and choice, 280-300 lbs., 12.85@13.40; 300-330 lbs., 12.65@13.00; 330-400 lbs., 12.25@12.75; good and choice 150-170 lbs. scarce at 12.75@13.50; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 11.50@11.75; choice light-weights to 11.90; around 3000 held over.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 6500; salable calves, 1000; general market active, largely fed steer run, trade strong to 15 higher; medium and good grades showed most advance; 17.50 paid with half-dozen loads held above this price; bulk fed steers, 14.50@17.00; best 1016-lb. yearlings, 17.35; long yearlings, 17.40; 1000-lb. heifer yearlings, 17.30; sharply reduced receipts stimulated cows, bulls, and common and medium grade heifers; cows 15 to 25 higher; bulls strong; vealers steady to 16.00 down, mostly 12.00@14.50; stock cattle continued slow, steady at 9.00@12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 4000; market rather slow, early sales mostly steady to 25 lower; spring lambs and shorn ewes in scant supply; odd lots good and choice native springers, 14.00@14.50 with bucks discounted 1.00; few medium and good springers, 12.00@13.50, light cull kind quotable to 9.00 and below; odd lots shorn native ewes, 4.00@5.75, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New, receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.50; some Virginia poorly graded lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts heavy, market steady; California, best selling, 4-5 doz. crates, 4.25@5.

CABBAGE — Receipts light, market strong; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy, bushel baskets, Jubilee, 1¾ in., 2.00; 2 in., 2.50; 2¼ in., 3.00; North Carolina and South Carolina, Hiley Belle and Georgia Belle, bushel baskets, 1¾ in., 2.00; 2 in., 3.50; 2¼ to 2½ in., 4.00; Elbertas, 2¼ to 2½ in., 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate; market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 4.00; U. S. Grade A medium, 33; U. S. Grade A small, 26; U. S. Grade B, large, 34; U. S. Grade C, 28; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 28@29; 57 to 60 lbs., 30.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Heavy supply of chickens on the market; market weak; broilers and fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday; 180 to 270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85; bought subject to inspection; flat price, 180 to 190 lb. weights, 13.35; 10 0to 120 lbs., 6.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 9.35; 140 to 160 lbs., 10.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 12.10; 270 to 300 lbs., 11.85; 300 to 330 lbs., 10.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 10.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350 to 50 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady; top dairy type cows are selling 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canners, 4.50; butcher bulls are bringing 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00; good vealers sell 14.00; a few choice higher; top lams, 13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slow, choice vealers scarce; good offerings, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down 4.50.

HOGS—Receipts 600; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.00@11.75; 130-140 lbs., 12.00@12.25; 140-150 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 150-160 lbs., 12.90@13.60; 160-170 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 170-180 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 270-300 lbs., 12.50@12.75; beef bulls, 12.00@12.50, but standing individual weighing 1360 lbs., 13.00; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulks, 6.50@10.50; common and medium feeder steers, 10.00@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slow; fat spring lambs and slaughter used about steady with Monday; no choice lambs offered; small lots good spring lambs, 14.00; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00; fat clipped slaughter used 6.00 down.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market steady in Baltimore; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 30@32; Leghorns, as to size, 20@25; fowl, colored, mostly 28; Leghorns, 20@22.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 18 (AP) (Federal State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; slow, outlet limited; receipts mainly canner, cutter and common cows; selling about steady with Monday, closed; cutter and common cows, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kind down to 4.00 or less.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; slow, choice vealers scarce; good offerings, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down 4.50.

HOGS—Receipts 600; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.00@11.75; 130-140 lbs., 12.00@12.25; 140-150 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 150-160 lbs., 12.90@13.60; 160-170 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 170-180 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 270-300 lbs., 12.50@12.75; beef bulls, 12.00@12.50, but standing individual weighing 1360 lbs., 13.00; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulks, 6.50@10.50; common and medium feeder steers, 10.00@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slow; fat spring lambs and slaughter used about steady with Monday; no choice lambs offered; small lots good spring lambs, 14.00; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00; fat clipped slaughter used 6.00 down.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market steady in Baltimore; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 30@32; Leghorns, as to size, 20@25; fowl, colored, mostly 28; Leghorns, 20@22.

THE BEST IN . . .
NEWS . . .
SPORTS and
MUSIC
WINX
1340 on your dial

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Yes. If you want a thing done well, m'boy, I'll do it myself. . . I'll chatter a strong bark and set sail after that treasure—
You said it's only a few yards out—
Yes. An easy voyage for one of my experience before the mast. . . The Hesperus, Titonic, General Slocum, Mary Celeste—
And I never told you, did I, m'boy, of the time your old Fairy Godfather and my friend, Steamboat Bill, poor fellow, set out to break the record of the Robert E. Lee?
Maybe you can borrow one of those boats, Mr. O'Malley.
Er, no. Unfortunately they're—er—not any longer in service. . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Rotary Selects Committee List In Alexandria

110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.
Alexandria Bureau of The Post.

Committee appointments for the new fiscal year of the Alexandria Rotary Club were announced yesterday by the newly installed president, Charles Henry Mason of Fairfax County. He succeeds Stanley King, United States Commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Chairmen of programs for the Tuesday luncheon meetings at the Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st., during the summer and early fall are as follows: Richard Nevitte, July programs; Russell Keller, August programs; J. Paul Tribles, September programs; Richard Jacob, October programs.

Mason is chairman of the aims and objects committee which includes: George Mathews, Josiah S. Everly, King, J. Paige Marshall, Robert G. Whitton and Richard M. Wright.

Club service leaders are: Mathews, program; Marshall, class and membership; Jacob, fellowship and attendance, J. H. Selby, Rotary information; and Francis H. Fannon, sergeant at arms and public information director.

International service, Mathews, chairman; R. H. Bogle, Dr. Henry A. Latane, and Fannon; vocational service, King, chairman; the Rev Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, and Whitton; community services, including war services and the Rotary Day Nursery, Everly, chairman.

War service members, King, William K. Coakley, Thomas Gore, Tribles and Ramone S. Eaton; day nursery; Delegate W. Seldon Washington of the Virginia General Assembly; Eugene Simpson, Michael H. Burchell, John W. Tulloch, Raymand Hellmuth and King.

Rotary information, Mathews, chairman; King, Eaton and Fannon; finance, Wright, chairman; Whitton, William Cauthorn, and Everly; classification and membership, Dr. Felix D. Swope, chairman; Everly, King and Marshall.

Sports committee, Tulloch, chairman; Hellmuth, Nevitte and Marshall; fellowship and attendance, Fannon, chairman; Jacob, E. T. Moore, Stanton Pilcher, Coakley and Marshall.

C. of C. Outing Today

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce's annual outing at Fort Belvoir today, arranged through the cooperation of the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young. Eleven post officials and State executives, including the commander, are to be guests, it was announced.

The group includes: Brig. Gen. John Wesley Niesz Schultz, president of the Engineer Board; Brig. Gen. Arthur William Pence of Gunston Hall Apartments, Alexandria, new command general of the Army Service Forces Training Center at the post; Brig. Gen. Dwight Frederick Johns, commandant of the Engineer School; Lieut. Col. A. S. McClelland; Maj. John H. McIlhenny, post adjutant; Maj. Samuel B. Swann, post public relations officer.

W. A. Wright, chairman of the Virginia State Conservation Commission; George P. Arnold, vice chairman; Merrill Stone of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, and Paul G. Hill, executive secretary of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

Boy Bitten by Dog

A 14-year-old Alexandria boy, James Rogers of 306 South Fairfax st., was treated at the Alexandria Hospital for a dog bite Monday night, Alexandria police reported yesterday. The child was bitten over the left eye as he played at the John Roberts Homes Playground.

Swimmers To Vie July 29 At Greenbelt

Swimmers of Greenbelt will be given a chance to display their ability Saturday, July 29, at 8 p. m. in the local pool when the 1944 meet will be held.

Ernie Boggs of Greenbelt, District backstroke swimming champion for 1944, and Gaylord Chollie, director of the water safety and swimming instruction of the American Red Cross in the Washington area, will act as judges. Lois Bowman, swimming instructor for the Greenbelt pool, and the members of the Recreation Department will assist in planning and judging the meet.

Greenbelt Funds Insured

Cashiers of the various enterprises conducted by the town of Greenbelt will be protected by insurance following action by the administration. Burglary and robbery insurance coverage has been placed on all town funds, including the swimming pool, and will protect cashiers while on duty and whenever they must carry town funds.

Installs President

Mrs. Edith Reid was installed as president of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt Tuesday evening and Mrs. Velma Tarrant was made vice president. Mrs. Alice Williams is the treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Eunice Deardorf, chaplain; Mrs. Katherine O'Neill, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Duncan, sergeant at arms.

The installation was held at the home of Mrs. Duncan at 7-P Research rd. Mrs. Dora Thomas, retiring president, was given a handkerchief shower as she is leaving town.

FUSSY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DURWARD BOWERSOX, star violinist with Eddy Brown's band on the Starlight Roof

"IN A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN" should be Madrillon's new theme song. The mural by Joan Junyer that has displaced the desert scene behind the dance floor banquettes is a Spanish city-suburban panorama, gives you the illusion of sitting on an arched balcony overlooking an alameda and Castilian countryside.

Ralph Hawkins and his Crossroads band will jive into the Earle Theater on August 4 for a two-week' stay. The Earle stage show designed by Harry Anger will revolve around the Hawkins rhythm.

A DANCING AUTHOR is Li Sun, who opens at Trade Winds tonight with the lotus-like Jadin Wong. He wrote "A Chinese Sees the World" and "A Chinese Sees Hollywood" after escaping from Singapore as the Nips entered. In the United States he met Jadin Wong, polished up his dance steps so sharply that the pair appeared in Kay Kyser's "Around the World" . . . Also new at Trade Winds tonight will be Charlie Page, recently of "Allah Be Praised."

REMINISCENCE DELUGE. Happy memories overflowed the Rainbow Room at the party given for Joe Downing of "Ramshackle Inn" by his old friend, Manager William Sheehan of the Hamilton Hotel. Joe recalled his days in Steve Cochran's stock company at the National Theater. Cora Witherspoon talked happily of the summer when she lived at the old Shoreham Hotel, played with Blanche Ring and Bruce McRae. Mason Curry chatted about his melodrama days—when they played it straight, not in the Willard Music Hall manner.

Not professionals, but highly gifted amateurs are that pair of expert rumba dancers that everyone watches in the Metronome Room. They're Policeman Bill Smith (No. 8) and girl friend Clarita Garcia. Both insist that Charlie Victor plays the best rumba this side of Cuba—or heaven.

"SISSY" CISSY NOLAN is about the cutest thing that's happened at the Lotus in 1944. When Cissy appeared barefooted and kept walking on her hands, we figured her tootsies were tender. Then she started to do more handsprings than a troupe of Arabian acrobats. Gay and vigorous Cissy comes from New York's Latin Quarter. Other ingratiating people in the new Lotus show include smoothies Andre and Van Vole in sambas, et al; Magioo Curt Taylor with his "Chinese milk pitcher" and "mind reading duck," both charming phonies; the reliably enthralling Lotusettes in dances ranging from the demure to the demolishing.

BANDSTAND BULLETINS. It'll take two good men to fill the spot of Mayfair's Al Yurden who's off to Cape May for a bit of sunning. Bob Brewer of the King Cole Room is sitting at Al's piano in the afternoons, Ralph Graves in the evening . . . Lovely Pan-American firecraackers notwithstanding, the big moment in any La Conga evening arrives when Maestro Oscar Calvet sits down at his piano and starts to treat Tschaikowsky and Chopin with great respect. It's an excursion, all too brief, into undiluted beauty . . . El Patio's Little Jack Little is champing at the bit. He wants to go back to the Pacific, over to Normandy, up to the top of Italy's boot—anywhere he can play for the boys on the fighting fronts . . . Matt Windsor of the Windsor Room is an orchestra in himself, but did you know that he used to lead an 18-man orchestra in Brooklyn's Apollo Theater? . . . Sacha Lucas will be back in the Sazerac Room in the Old New Orleans next Monday, July 24. Currently he's splashing around at Atlantic City . . . Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera is one band leader who isn't planning any vacation a-tall. He figures that living out in Bethesda is a vacation in itself. Besides he goes fishing every afternoon . . . "Boots" Williams, drummer with Carr van Sickler's band at Treasure Island, is joining up with Frankie Garner's orchestra at the Casino Royal . . . Handsomest musical instrument in town is the electraharp played by Bandleader Alden Ray in the Dubonnet Room. It's of limed oak and dark burl mahogany.

The China Clipper's new air conditioning plant will be in full operation not later than tomorrow night. This is about the nicest news of the week, means that dancers can really let themselves go to Joe Ford's clever rhythm.

GIRLS' TREASURES. Mary Wood of Restaurant "400" is happy about a note from Robert Stack of the movies, now a naval lieutenant. It says: "To Mary, who fiddles better than anyone I ever knew". . . Constance German, camers girl at Kavakos Grill, treasures a set of Army insignia sent her by Johnny La Rico, former right bower of Teddy in the Mayflower Lounge.

MORE CUPS PER POUND
TETLEY TEA
NOW TRY TETLEY SOUP MIX AND SAUCES

UNITED MAINLINERS
Fly direct to
CHICAGO 4¼ hrs.
Leave 5 pm and 7 pm
Overnight Flights to
Los Angeles, San Francisco
Portland, Seattle
Also service via P. C. A. through Cleveland to the Main Line Airway

UNITED AIR LINES
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
808 15th Street N. W.
Call Republic 5656

Arlington Boy Scouts Aid Red Cross

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3339.

Arlington Boy Scout Troop 104, which recently excelled in the Scout First Aid Competition, is now helping to solve the manpower problem, it has been announced by Mrs. Gerald Griffin, chairman of the camp and hospital council service of the local Red Cross chapter.

Furniture donated to the chapter for use in recreation rooms at camps and hospitals must be picked up and taken to the workshop for repairs and reconditioning. The women of the Arlington Red Cross motor corps have the vehicles, but unfortunately, not the muscles, and this is where the Scouts help out, through the cooperation of David Lockling, Arlington District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, George E. Atkinson, scoutmaster. Jimmy Coon and Spencer Struble, both 14, from the Mohawk Patrol, and George Richmond, 13, and Jesse Uppercu, 14, Bob White Patrol, now travel with the Motor Corps on all pick-ups.

Any Arlington resident having any article of furniture or household daccessory, still usable, which could be donated for use in the nearby camps and hospitals for day rooms or recreation rooms, should call the chapter house, Oxford 3010, and the Scouts will come and get it.

Sewing Meeting Tonight

Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs Katherine Goodwin, 927 N. Barton st., to sew for the Arlington Red Cross.

Bad News for Nazis

Second Lieut. Merle R. Capp, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George R. Capp, 2008 N. Smyth st., Arlington, is credited with an impressive list of destroyed and damaged Nazi ground targets along with the two German planes destroyed since starting his combat career with a crack P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group based in England.

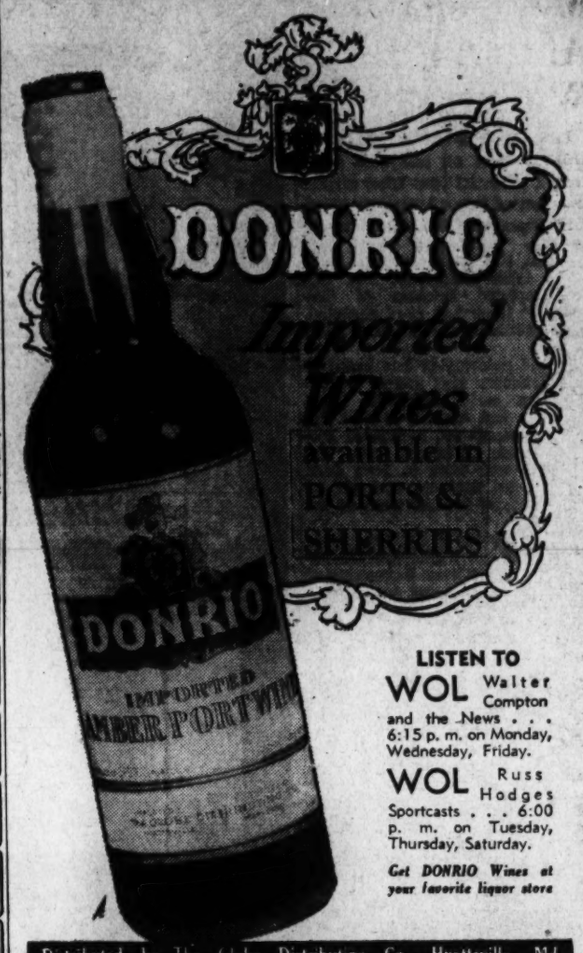
Besides a Fock-Wulf 190 and a Messerschmitt 109 destroyed prior to D-Day, Lieutenant Capp has destroyed a locomotive, a German staff car containing several Nazi officers, two box cars, and an automotive troop carrier. He has also damaged a power house, a truck, another staff car, three locomotives, four trucks, and several assorted bo xcars. His toll of war material intended to supply the German divisions near the Allied landing zone is one of the highest in his group, commanded by Col. Frederic C. Gray, Abilene, Tex.

A new type paddle blade propeller, designed to afford a faster rate of climb, is being used on his Thunderbolt fighter, and it now possesses a system of water-injections which gives extra power in emergencies, as well as a completely glass-inclosed canopy, permitting far greater vision during air fighting, acquiring the name of "bulldog of the skies," because of its combat efficiency at all altitudes. Most of Lieutenant Capp's earlier missions were as high-altitude escort cover for B-17 Fortress and B-24 Liberator bombers. With these new mechaincal changes affording a variety of combat uses for his fighters, he has lately flown scores of dive, skip and glide-bombing missions in support of ground forces in France.

Beetle Bounty Doubled

Greenbelt municipal officials have doubled the bounty paid children for the collection of Japanese beetles. The insects are now worth 25 cents a pint instead of 25 cents a quart, as in the past. The beetles are not as prevalent this year and officials attribute this to the large number of the pests caught by children last year. Traps have been placed throughout the town at strategic points.

AT AUCTION
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT
Formerly of
GEORGE A. FULLER
STONE FABRICATION PLANT
RIVER ROAD & B. & O. RAILROAD
Bethesda, Maryland (Adjoining Washington, D. C.)
Monday, July 24, 1944, at 1 P. M. on the Premises
Patch Motor Driven Double Enclosed 4-head Stone Planer, 88"x17'; Traveling Table, 25 ft. bed; 7 Patch Co. Motor Driven Openside Stone Planers; 42" Rail, 36"x13' Motor Driven Traveling Table, 18'10" Bed; Bedford Motor Driven Stone Planer, with Motor Driven Milling Head 6 ft. Cross Rail, 36½"x13' Motor Driven Traveling Table, 20 ft. Bed; 1 Column Planer and 3 Circular Attachments, 5 Patch Co. Motor Driven Stone Gang Saws; 75" Motor Driven Carbo Stone Saw; 8' Motor Driven Wire Stone Saw; 5'x6' Motor Driven Stone Dentil Saw. Patch Motor Driven Back Geared Stone Lathe, 6 ft. between centers, with 2 Motor Driven Side Carbo Wheels; Pitchburg 24"x20½' Back Geared Engine Lathe; Putnam 35"x8' Back Geared Stone Baluster Turning Lathe. Patch 12 ft. Motor Driven Circular Stone Rubbing Bed; 6 Skinner Oil Fired Heating Furnaces with Multivane Blowers; Ingersoll-Rand Imperial Type 10 Air Compressor, 250 cu. ft.; Air Receiver, 250 cu. ft. 1000 H. P. Motors 3 to 125 H. P.; Starting Compensators, 5 H. P. to 125 H. P.; Switches, Controllers, Floodlights, etc. Patch Mfg. Co. Motor Driven Well Sump and Water Pumps; Motor Driven Jib Cranes; Motor Driven Single Drum Winch; 50-pound Motor Driven Drop Hammer; Grinders; Air Receivers; Anvils and Leg Vise; International Time Recording Clock, Stone Trucks, etc.
Write for Catalogue
SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO., Auctioneers
1808-10 Chestnut St., Phila. 3, Pa.



LISTEN TO
WOL Walter Compton and the News . . . 6:15 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WOL Russ Hodges Sportscasts . . . 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
Get DONRIO Wines at your favorite liquor store
Distributed by The Globe Distributing Co., Hyattsville, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

TODAY IS POST DAY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
JULY 22, 1944 10¢
OUCH! THAT WHITE COLLAR PINCHES!
by Owenita Sanderlin
If you're a white collar worker, tangled in the battle of rising prices and taxes—or just a plain, straight-thinking American—read this forthright statement by the wife of a Maine college professor with a home—a husband and three children to manage on $2000 a year.
The Post X-Rays People's Problems
The Gentle Heart
by Margaret Craven
Romantic—poignant—timely—this warmly human story of an Army nurse who took the supreme risk to breathe hope and courage and love into the heart of a man who was a victim of war's tragedy. A story every woman will understand—today.
Great Fiction Comes to The Post
WE AVENGE PEARL HARBOR
by Eugene Burns
Millions of Americans—shocked by Japan's Pearl Harbor treachery—will read this vivid description of a debt paid in full in twenty-four hours of concentrated action.
With the lives of thousands of U. S. Marines in peril—the Japs at Rabaul starting to move—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. took a typical "Halsey gamble" and as a result the Jap fleet was left in burning, exploding disaster.
Rabaul was a "shot heard around the world"—and this is the full story, in battle-action detail.
It's Another Post "First"
"211 Survivors Arrived Today" by Allen Raymond
A Post correspondent writes from Italy of war's most tragic sight—of refugees who return from living death—of millions made homeless by war—returning to build on a thread of life. A revealing article on one of war's greatest consequences.
The Post is Alert to Man's Aftermath
MOVIES Down Mexico Way by Ab Jackson, Jr.
South of the border, the movie industry has suddenly come of age—and here are the glamorous color pictures and story of the gay señoritas and the handsome men who make movies in Mexico City that would do credit to Hollywood.
Another Great Post Color Spread
Thinking Americans Read The Post
ON THE AIR! Listen to "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

Montgomery Airport Plan Withdrawn

Lieut. Henry Heyman, USNR of 7101 8th st. nw., yesterday withdrew his application for a permit to build a modern airport on the Huffman farm, Rockville-Norbeck rd., before the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners in Rockville, Md.

Appearing before the Commissioners a few minutes before a public hearing on the proposed project was scheduled, Lieut. Heyman submitted a letter of withdrawal. He said there was too much opposition to his plans from residents in the Manor Club Estates and from the Board of Governors of the Manor Country Club, opposite the airport site.

Since the hearing was advertised scores of property owners protested against the granting of such a permit. Lieutenant Heyman maintained however, that the airport would not be a commercial project and in no way would be a "hazard or inconvenience" to the surrounding community.

Lacy Shaw, presisdent of the board, told Lieutenant Heyman that less opposition would be aroused if he selected a site in the more rural part of the county.

Grover Poole, Forest Glen, formerly associated with National Park College, and Clairence C. Keiser, Bethesda lawyer, were appointed to serve on the Montgomery County Welfare Board for six-year terms each upon recommendation of the State Welfare Board. About a dozen names had been previously submitted for the appointments, made to replace Fred L. Lutes, and Albert F. Adams, both of Silver Spring, whose terms on the board expired May 31. Commissioner William H. Prescott was reappointed to serve on the board for one year.

A contract for construction of a concrete culvert at Thayer and Hartford aves., Silver Spring, was awarded to Eyre and Smallwood for 2823.50, the lowest of three bids opened yesterday by the board.

The resignation of Wilton M. Kiefer, Takoma Park, as an emergency policeman who resigned to take a position with the Federal Government, was accepted. French Hobbs, Olney, was transferred from police desk clerk to night watchman at the county courthouse in Rockville at a salary of $125 a month. Appointment of Harry L. Easton, Sandy Spring, as emergency policeman to be paid $175 a month was approved.

Fifty Years' Bliss

IN VIRGINIA—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abel of Route 1, Alexandria, are scheduled to observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home today. Their six children, William T. Abel of Finleyville, Pa.; Elmer Abel of Pittsburgh, Robert Abel of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Hattie Hinton, Daniel Abel, and Mrs. Margaret Ledbetter of Route 1, Alexandria, were to be present for the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Abel have 24 grandchildren, three of whom are serving in the armed forces and four great-grandchildren

Youth Badly Injured

Charles Town, W. Va., July 18.—Jackie Jones, 14, is in the hospital here with both legs crushed and his shoulder and arms injured, the result of a truck-and-baler swinging into him on a curve as he rode the rear end of a wheat wagon yesterday on a country road.

An Idea!

"I have a marvelous idea!" said Tilly the Trolley.

"Shoot!" said Billy the Bus.

"Well, you know how many things our operators have to do," said Tilly. "Especially that constant change-making for people who don't have the exact fare ready."

"The point, please," yawned Billy. "The point."

"Well, wouldn't it be marvelous if operators could be crossed with centipedes—and have all those extra legs?" "What he needs is extra *arms*," corrected Billy. "Because he serves so many more people."

"Of course," sighed Tilly. "But it would be wonderful anyway, if passengers could have exact fares ready."

"I'd settle for that, any day," grinned Billy.

Capital Transit Co.

TODAY'S BEST CAR LIFE POLICY

Go To Your CHEVROLET DEALER For Service

on any and all makes of cars and trucks!

EXPERT DEPENDABLE MECHANICS

MODERN TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

All signs indicate that more people go to Chevrolet dealers for service than to any other dealer organization; and that means people are convinced that Chevrolet dealers are—

AUTHORIZED PARTS

RELIABLE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR ESSENTIAL USERS — Chevrolet is producing a limited number of new trucks for essential civilian users. See your Chevrolet dealer for complete information.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

The Dead Will Not Sleep

EDITORIAL

By HOWARD FAST
author of "Citizen Tom Paine"

There was never a time like this, in all the history of mankind, in all the thousands of years he has walked upon the earth, there was never a time like this.

There was never so much violent death, so much suffering, so much hideous cruelty; and there was never so much hope.

There was never a time before when men of good will of every nation stood shoulder to shoulder; when men of every color and every creed and every race stood side by side with their faces and their arms set against the powers of darkness.

There was never a time before when the aim and end of a struggle was so clearly indicated, so proudly indicated; not the victory of this nation or that nation, not the freedom of this people or that people, but the liberation of a whole world, the brotherhood of all mankind.

There was never a time before when such armies marched, all under the same banner, black men and white men, yellow men and brown, Christian and Jew and Moslem and Buddhist.

There was never a time before when a struggle belonged so completely to the people, to the child slain by a Nazi bomb, to the priest crucified by the Gestapo, to the woman defiled by the Hitler gangsters, to all the innocent, tortured, and slain by the thousands.

There was never a time before when we knew our enemies so well, saw them so clearly, understood the evil they stood for and the suffering they wrought; when we faced the defeatists among us so angrily and stripped them so naked in their miserable shame.

~

There was never a time before when the leaders of all men of good will were so united in their firm purpose, when they ranged themselves together so stoutly and so confidently.

There was never a time before when the free peoples of this earth put such faith in their leaders, knowing that they were led by men who had been given their mandate by the people, who were trusted by the people, and who did the people's will.

There was never a time before when, during a struggle, the future defined itself so clearly and hopefully; a promise that is not for one nation but for all nations; a promise of peace for many generations; a promise of freedom for all the oppressed, freedom from fear, from hunger, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion.

~

No, there was never such a time as this before. And if we fail now, there may never be such a time as this again—*if we listen to the voices of defeat, to those who would divide us,* to those who calumniate our allies, to those who say, "A little less, a little more slowly."

This is a time for more, not for less. This is a time for the last terrible effort, for the blow that will strike down the fascist beast forever.

This is the moment for which mankind has waited since first he turned his face toward God.

~

If we fail now, the dead will not sleep, and the ground they wet with their blood will never be ours. If we fail now, the future will never forgive us. There is only one thing the dead ask—that they shall not have died in vain.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE,

we present this compelling statement of America's great cause and greater destiny.

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION ★ PLAYTEX PARK ★ DOVER, DELAWARE

PAID ADVERTISEMENT . . . BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .65	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, July 19, 1944

"When In Rome . . ."

Last week we published on this page a letter from a young American Army officer now in Italy, who, amid the ruins of war and of the oldest civilization in Europe, complained that his rest was being disturbed by "the exasperating noises made by promiscuous hucksters as they go through cobblestone alleys, damp and resounding, selling their wares." The young man went on to describe his own unsuccessful efforts to suppress this custom, which is probably as old as Naples itself. The publication of the letter drew another from a friend of ours who urged us to use it as the text for a little editorial sermon about the international complications which can result from interference with other peoples' folk customs.

We might not have done so had not two or three other instances turned up in the news recently to suggest that the attitude of our correspondent in Italy may be shared by an uncomfortably large proportion of Americans now overseas. There was the case, for example, of the sanitary officer in Normandy who destroyed a warehouse containing 10,000 ripening Camembert cheeses in front of its weeping owner merely because the cheeses emitted what the officer considered a noxious odor. Perhaps the worst feature of the story was the tendency of correspondents to treat the episode as a joke. There have also been reports of efforts of American officers and soldiers eager for female companionship to break down the careful system of parental surveillance and chaperonage to which young girls of respectable family are subjected in Latin countries.

This effort to interfere or reform native customs is probably a good deal more serious than the reports of minor vandalism, though, after all, such cases are not without precedent, as witness the example of Lord Elgin, and of the American millionaires who used to import, stone by stone, medieval abbeys or renaissance chateaus. These things, however, may be negating a good deal of our expensive and presumably scientific propaganda. It is possible that Field Marshal Kluge may have been attempting to capitalize some of this resentment when he began to weep recently over the supposed destruction of the Cathedral of Rouen.

In any event it would appear that a good many of us need to realize that it is a much harder job to teach peoples to change their customs than to teach them to change their politics. Those Americans who prefer the squawk of taxi horns and the screech of ambulance and police car sirens to the rather melodious cries of Neapolitan venders, or the smell of a hamburger sizzling in onions to that of a Camembert cheese, or the Hollywood to the Latin method of courtship, do so, we suppose, by inalienable right. But it is scarcely our right to use the pretext of a military occupation to force our folkways down the throats of people who, quite naturally, prefer those in which they were reared.

Japan's Crisis

Nothing better shows the magnitude and urgency of what Premier Tojo has admitted is an "unprecedentedly great national crisis" for Japan than the island empire's suddenly discovered need of scapegoats. Tojo himself has found it advisable to relinquish the post of chief of staff, which he took over from Field Marshal Sugiyama last February, to Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, commander in chief of the Kwantung army.

This change is significant in that it may foreshadow a further effort by Japan to strengthen her continental base. But it is less significant than it would be if it had been accompanied by Tojo's removal from the other two posts he has been holding. As it is, Tojo is apparently going to remain as Premier and Defense Minister. The militarist forces who put Tojo where he is and have kept him there are apparently not yet prepared to admit that the policy which they favored and which Tojo, with their support, has carried out is bringing ruin to Japan. They prefer to have the Japanese people believe that while the policy was right, something has gone wrong with its execution.

The emphasis, in particular, is on the failure of the Japanese navy to carry out its assigned task. It has failed to prevent the American fleet from operating in waters close to the Japanese home islands. It has badly fallen down on its job of protecting troop convoys and supply ships. Its strength has been whittled away to the point where it could not prevent the fall of Saipan—an island which occupies in the Japanese defense system a place not much less important than the place occupied by Pearl Harbor in the defense of the American continent. Needing a scapegoat upon whom to saddle the blame for these failures, the choice has fallen on Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, the Navy Minister. He has been replaced by Admiral Naokuni Nomura.

To the Japanese public these changes must be somewhat bewildering. For the Tokyo government's policy of describing disastrous defeats as major victories has prevented the Japanese from realizing what has been happening to Japan during the past 18 months. Now they will get a glimmering. With Japanese cities being bombed by our Superfortresses, with Saipan lost, with the rest of the Marianas in peril, with Japan's shipping being cut to ribbons by our bombers and submarines, the Tokyo authorities have found it impossible to keep up any longer this policy of deception.

Faint Praise

The President's testimonial to Mr. Wallace as transmitted to the permanent chairman of the Democratic convention reminds us of those references which indifferent household employes extract from their mistresses when their services are no longer required. It is distant almost to the point of frigidity. It is couched in such a double-barreled way as to say to the prospective employer, "Don't take this too seriously, for I had to do it." The President says he likes and respects Mr. Wallace, that Mr. Wallace is his personal friend, that he personally would vote for Mr. Wallace's renomination if he were a convention delegate. But he doesn't give a single reason for any of these compliments. He doesn't say a word about the work that Mr. Wallace has done in the three terms of the Roosevelt Administration. There is no acknowledgment of the loyalty of Mr. Wallace to his chief. Not a syllable is vouchsafed of the manner in which Mr. Wallace has acted as the President's stand-in in respect of the development of the New Deal. The administrator of Roosevelt policies, the expositor of Roosevelt ideas, the follower who out-Roosevelted Roosevelt, is left with a perfunctory pat. It is faint praise indeed for a man who is struggling with half a dozen rivals for the Democratic nomination for the Vice Presidency, and doubtless the delegates will regard it as such.

The President, obviously enough, was laboring to achieve two objectives when he indited his letter to Senator Jackson. One might almost say that two birds had to be killed. The first was a debt. Mr. Roosevelt, as a politician, with a full knowledge of a politician's prime duty, had to discharge an obligation to his faithful steward in the executive office. The second bird was the notion that he might be thought to be dictating his running mate. In 1940 Mr. Roosevelt without any palaver jammed Mr. Wallace down the throats of a protesting Democratic convention. If he could do that in 1940, he could do it much more easily this year. For no party in our history has depended for its coherence upon one man as the Democratic Party does upon Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the party acknowledges Mr. Roosevelt as its nexus only with murmurings and gnashings of teeth. Thus, if Mr. Roosevelt had repeated the 1940 coup, the turmoil within the party might have led to explosions, and Mr. Roosevelt wishes above all to maintain a facade of party unity. It will be granted that in the letter to Senator Jackson Mr. Roosevelt has dispelled any lingering suspicion that he is seeking to dictate the party's No. 2 champion.

As the matter now stands, Mr. Wallace takes his place with half a dozen other contestants for the delegates' favor. He is, of course, by far the most popular choice of the Democratic rank and file. But delegates are apt to think of a popular leader only as presidential, not vice presidential, timber. That is where Mr. Wallace's role as stand-in for Mr. Roosevelt becomes in a way superfluous. To a ticket headed by Mr. Roosevelt will be attracted the partisans of Mr. Wallace, whether Mr. Wallace is on the ticket or not. It is the electoral pull of a vice presidential candidate in border or doubtful States that counts with delegates athirst for the fruits of office. In this context Mr. Wallace, whose name could not even carry Iowa for Mr. Roosevelt in 1940, holds no appeal.

This jockeying process is further complicated in the Democratic Party by the need periodically to apply cement to the intra-party fissures which appear between elections. The South is today an embattled dissident. It insists on being considered in both the making of the platform and the selection of the vice presidential candidate other than Mr. Wallace. The fact is that Mr. Wallace's "century of the common man" finds a cold reception in the South, where a landed conservatism prevails. Even his Democracy is suspected by men who feel they are the custodians of Democratic tradition. But, when all is said and done, no contestant for the second place on the Democratic ticket can be counted out of the running in a convention which promises to be a chequered spectacle. All that has happened as the result of Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Senator Jackson is that the field has been declared open. There is, in other words, no royal entry. Perhaps Mr. Wallace, with all his deep loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt, may one day be able to say with the psalmist: "Put not your trust in princes!"

Law And Order

A case testing the validity of the military order excluding American citizens of Japanese descent from the West Coast has been brought not in a Federal Court but in the Superior Court of the State of California. In time, no doubt, the Supreme Court of the United States will have to rule on this issue. But a useful purpose is served, we think, by letting a California court consider it first. For the problem raised by the treatment of our fellow citizens evacuated from the West Coast, while necessarily of national concern, must have a special meaning for Californians. They bear the prime responsibility for continuance of the exclusion policy.

The evacuation from the West Coast of all persons of Japanese ancestry was justified at the time it was ordered in 1942 on the ground that there existed a real danger of invasion, that there might be spies or saboteurs among the Japanese-Americans, and that there was no time just then to sift the sheep from the goats. But the danger of invasion no longer exists, and all the potential spies or saboteurs have been weeded out and placed together in a special camp at Tule Lake. The sole objection, therefore, that can now be brought against permitting loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry to return to their homes in California is the objection that their return might occasion riots and civil disorder.

It would be strange indeed if a California court were to justify the continuance of exclusion on such grounds. This would be tantamount to an admission that the authorities of the State considered themselves incapable of maintaining law and order. We do not believe, in point of fact, that any more than a negligible hoodlum element in California would countenance violence against a minority group on account of its racial origin. Democratic traditions are deeply rooted and respected among an overwhelming majority of the people of California. The courts of that State now have a splendid opportunity to reaffirm its devotion to these traditions.

Port Chicago

In several ways the great munitions explosion at Port Chicago curiously parallels the terrible Halifax disaster of December 6, 1917, perhaps the worst of the kind in history. In each instance the original blast occurred on ships in the harbor, but at Port Chicago, as at Halifax, the greatest toll of death and destruction occurred ashore. We may be grateful, however, that the principal differences are of scale. The highest estimate of those killed in California is less than half the number killed at Halifax, and the number of buildings and homes destroyed less than a third. Nor was the rescue work in California impeded by bad weather and by a general conflagration, as was the case in Nova Scotia 27 years ago.

All the same the explosion at the Port Chicago ammunition depot is probably the worst that has ever occurred in the United States. In the Black Tom explosion of July 30, 1917, involving a property damage of some 22 million dollars, only two or three lives were lost. In the various other munitions explosions of the First World War the death tolls were rarely above a dozen or at most a score. Despite its vaster scale, the present war has been singularly free of such accidents, at least in the United States. There were a few instances in 1940, when the rearmament program was getting under way, the worst being one at the Hercules Powder plant at Kenvil, N. J., in which about 40 men were killed. Since Pearl Harbor, however, these instances have been so rare that most of us have forgotten that they are among the normal dangers of a nation which has made itself into a vast arsenal. One illustration of this is the fact that most of the survivors of Port Chicago said they thought the place was being bombed by the Japanese.

The natural disposition in cases of this sort is to suspect sabotage. As yet there is nothing to indicate that sabotage played any part in the Port Chicago disaster. Nor is it likely that the precise cause of the initial explosion will ever be established. The Halifax disaster was almost certainly an accident resulting from the collision between a French munitions ship and a Norwegian steamer. The Black Tom and Kingsland explosions, on the other hand, were certainly the work of enemy agents directed by the notorious Captain von Rintelin.

'Democracy's Stepchild'

In the August issue of the *Woman's Home Companion*, Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, former chairman of the House District Committee, enters a strong plea for District suffrage. It is important in its timing and its authorship, for Representative Norton is cochairman of the Resolutions Committee which is now meeting in Chicago to frame the Democratic platform. Representative Norton attributes to our existing system of Government the prevailing slum conditions, inadequate schools, antiquated hospitals and recreational facilities, and the high incidence of juvenile delinquency, venereal disease and tuberculosis. Mrs. Norton states that the District Committee, of which she used to be chairman, does as good a job in running Washington as is possible under the circumstances. The snag lies in the last phrase: The "circumstances simply do not make sense." She feels that Congressmen, who have a primary responsibility to their own constituents, cannot adequately carry a responsibility to two districts, especially when they are not answerable to the citizens of one. We trust the article will be noticed in Chicago.

WIND AND PINES

Our words were free as the wind,
Fluent as a steady rain soaking
The fields and filling the streams.
Time has nourished them like a brook
Feeding the roots of the marigold.
When the buds opened, the golden blooms
Appeared, and like the marigolds
That spread their riches in the marsh
Year after year, our words come back
To us in some remembered song,
In a quiet sunset hour,
Or in a night of wind and pines.

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

Feminized Education

By Malvina Lindsay

'Schoolmarm' Sway

The excited citizen was lamenting the teacher shortage. "Look what it means! More illiterates! And more women running the schools! How many men teachers will go back to their old jobs when they leave the army or industry? Few enough—if we have this mechanical set-up after the war. What boy's going to a teachers' college when he can take engineering? No, I tell you, the schools are going to be completely run by a lot of frustrated old maids. More of this 'Mom' business!"

Ignoring the lack of logic in his last two remarks, I asked, "Would you mind thinking back over all your school days and telling me which teacher you remember most clearly?"

He thought a moment, then his face lighted, "Oh, Miss Johnson, my Latin teacher in high school."

"What was she like?"

"Well, she was a small woman, a mite of a woman, with the brightest eyes you ever saw. I can see her now as clearly as I see you. She was always pleasant—always very pleasant and helpful."

"I suppose she was easy—"

"Oh, no, her course was one of the toughest."

"And her discipline?"

"Well, I don't remember of anything coming up about that."

Unsung Heroines

I felt encouraged. I felt even more so as I tried the same test on other solid citizens and dug up more Miss Johnsons, even an occasional Miss Moffat (Welsh miner lad's mentor in "The Corn Is Green"), whose valiant, stimulating spirits were still marching on in their pupils. After all, if there were enough Miss Johnsons and Miss Moffats the present threat of men teacher's fading, like household fathers, further into the background of American life, might be offset.

By-product of the alarming teacher shortage emphasized at the recent convention of the National Education Association at Pittsburgh is the increased feminization of the schools. It is estimated from recent surveys that women now constitute nearly 80 per cent of public school teachers.

Up to this war, the preponderance of women teachers has been in the elementary schools—about eight women to one man. Latest figures of the United States Office of Education show that women teachers in 1942 exceeded men by about 15 per cent in the high schools. About two and a half times as many men as women were teaching in the colleges and universities. However, the last two years have changed these ratios. Of the estimated 130,000 teachers who left the classroom in 1942-44, the overwhelming majority were men. A large proportion of these may not return to the classroom. An alarmingly low number of college students, mostly girls, are now training to become teachers.

Does this situation mean more matriarchal tendencies in the United States? Does it mean making sissies out of American youth? Does it mean more psycho-neurotics for the next war? These are some of the dangers alarmists read into it, especially those who attribute most of the Nation's ills to what is popularly called the "Mom" dominance over American men.

Education's Hope

However, these are unwarranted fears. Both after the Civil War and the First World War, women teachers took over to a much greater degree than formerly and didn't send the country to ruin; on the contrary, saved American education. They will do the same after this war—if there are enough of them. The big problem now is to find even enough women teachers to rescue the United States from intellectual backsliding—and the attendant threat to democracy.

Those who fear the dominance of "bossy" spinsters in the schools may be relieved to know that no State now bars married women from teaching and that the proportion of married women teachers is growing constantly. Neither is it likely that feminized high schools and colleges will contribute materially to the weakening of American youth. Economic rather than scholastic conditions set the stage for this. Also in this psychology-conscious age, teachers, even feminine ones, can be counted on to deal understandingly with adolescent youth.

It is of course deplorable that both in the home and the school, men will not have a larger part in the molding of the next generation of Americans. It will be hard on women to carry so much responsibility for this. But it is unavoidable—another of war's surcharges. What is most important is that the best women available, and men as well, be held and recruited for the most pivotal positions a democratic Nation has to offer—the teachers of its youth.

More Miss Johnsons and Miss Moffats, in modernized versions, seem the present hope of education in America. Whether they are found and developed and made use of depends largely on what their communities have to offer them—in salaries and working conditions, in personal and intellectual freedom, and above all, in appreciation and encouragement.

DeGaulle's Visit

By Sumner Welles

Satisfactory Solutions Reached

THE SUCCESSFUL conclusion of General de Gaulle's conversations in Washington marks the most satisfactory development in our foreign relations in many a long month.

The good results of his visit will encourage many millions of Americans who were becoming increasingly disturbed because of the possibility that continued misunderstandings between their Government and the French Committee in Algiers might result in an open break in the traditional Franco-American relationship at the very time when that relationship was more than ever indispensable. They should kill the persistent myth that the friction which has existed was due to some personal prejudice on the part of the President against General de Gaulle. They should end the resentment felt my many Americans as a result of the unfortunate statements and acts attributed to General de Gaulle and his committee at the time of our invasion of Normandy.

THE POLICY of this Government toward the French people has been based upon a very simple principle. That principle is that no action taken by the United States should in any way influence or limit the right of the people of France, when France is liberated, freely to choose their own form of government and freely to elect the individuals whom they wish to govern them under that new form of government.

In the blare of the controversy which has persisted regarding our relations with General de Gaulle and the French National Committee this basic principle, which is clearly just, wise, and expedient, has too often been ignored.

Public opinion in this country has tended to overlook the fact that if this Government were to extend official recognition as the French Provisional Government to the French National Committee, such action would be by no means merely a gesture of sympathy and of moral support to an organization of gallant French patriots who have distinguished themselves by unflinching resistance to the Axis. It would involve very concrete material results.

It would imply the recognition by this Government of the right of the National Committee to exercise immediately in every liberated part of France full political powers, which the French people themselves have not authorized the committee to exercise. It would imply the right of the committee to assume supreme military authority over all French nationals within all liberated areas in metropolitan France. It would imply the right of the committee to dispose of all of the French financial resources now blocked within the United States, for which this Government should be bound to act as a trustee until the French people can take over their control through their own constitutional methods.

All of these powers, which would be conferred upon the French National Committee were it to be recognized by the United States as a provisional government of France, might well have a very material effect in determining the course of political events in France during the initial stage in the liberation of the republic.

THE PEOPLE of France would not, I am convinced, long accept the imposition of any government which was not one of their own free choice. But factors such as those mentioned would inevitably make for greater internal dissension at the outset of the history of the Fourth Republic. The fairest and most friendly course for this Government to pursue is to follow the cardinal policy established by the President, which is to recognize no government as the official government of France until the French people have freely selected it. By that course the United States will do all that lies within its power to hasten and facilitate the return by the people of France to stable self-government.

Except for this fundamental question of principle, which did not lie within the official agenda for discussion, all of the chief difficulties which had arisen between the French commander and this Government were solved in a wholly satisfactory manner.

The National Committee at Algiers will be regarded by the United States as the working authority for the civil administration of France as French territory becomes progressively liberated. A new agreement, based upon the draft already approved by the British government and General de Gaulle, will be concluded with the approval of the United States. Over and above the provisions of this agreement, however, the President has made it clear that General Eisenhower as supreme military commander will retain final authority. He will determine where civil administration can replace or supplement military control.

It is understood that a part of the prospective agreement now in process of negotiation will permit the French National Committee to issue temporary currency in the liberated areas for use until a French constitutional government has been established. Such a provision will remove a highly controversial question from the field of our relations with General de Gaulle.

THE RESULTS of President Roosevelt's negotiations should presage a far more harmonious relationship with the French National Committee in the future, and, what is still more important, the elimination of any uncertainty on the part of the French people themselves as to the unfaltering friendship held for them by the people of the United States.

In the highly uncertain future which will confront this country after the war no assurance could be more needed than the certainty that France will rapidly regain the outstanding position she has held throughout the past centuries as an enlightened, progressive and stabilizing power in the family of nations, and that the close understanding between France and the United States which has existed throughout our independent history will be maintained intact.

General de Gaulle is quoted as having said in Ottawa:

"I believe it would not only be an error but an international impossibility to exclude France from the place she long occupied in the international order."

That statement is wholly true. No comprehensive international organization can be set up unless the wholehearted participation in it of the French nation is assured. The more the policy of the United States can expedite that development the more directly will the interests of this country and of the entire Western Hemisphere be advanced. The successful understandings reached between the President and General de Gaulle have done much to promote this objective.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Subsidies In Housing

My letters on the housing question have brought forth helpful information and arguments from Mr. Ihlder, Mr. Conklin and Miss Wickenden of the Public Welfare Association (all these apparently from the public housing side). Yet discussion still seems to be handicapped by some of the fixed ideas on one side or the other

Miss Wickenden deals with objections to the rent certificate plan. Even if this plan is the one usually followed and asked for by advocates of welfare-aided private housing, that does ont justify a defeatist attitude. Shouldn't welfare aid generally be given on the basis of total income insufficient to meet total budget for decent living, rather than by singling out some particular budget item like rent or food? I agree with Miss Wickenden that relief "in kind" is undesirable, but lodging at below-cost rental in a subsidized public housing project seems, therefore, to be objectionas a form of rent relief "in kind" just as much as a rent certificate would be.

Both these recent correspondents express concern over the swelling of relief rolls by including therein the families who receive housing aid or who live in slums for lack of such aid. Yet Mr. Conklin very well points out that the slum dwellers are subsidized in their slums because of the excessive health, police, and other costs entailed by such areas. It would be better to subsidize them in good housing, but why make this good-housing subsidy also hidden in form, difficult to understand its nature and calculate its amount, as seems to be the case with public housing?

Especially unconvincing is the idea that a builder or landlord is being subsidized when his tenants are being aided (whether by rent certificates, cash relief, or any other means) to meet reasonable commercial rents for minimum-standard housing. You might just as well say that the landlords of a city are subsidized by the employers who pay good wages, enabling their employes to pay commercial rents. The needy tenants are the real recipients of the public subsidies. Under some arrangements which seem to be in vogue elsewhere but not under active discussion here at present—such as tax exemption, aid in financing, or direct grants to private housing enterprises—the builder or landlord does get the subsidy, on the surface of things, but even there the tenant is the ultimate subsidized party if the terms of the arrangement are properly framed and carried out.

There still seems to be acrimonious controversy over who can do acceptable housing most cheaply. Since public housing is generally built for the public agency by private contractors, a comparison of the remaining items of cost as between public and private operation shouldn't be so hard to make. But there is also another basis of comparison used elsewhere—average unit cost to the public treasury (such as $100 a year per family housed, or whatever it might be) for housing agency operation, tax exemptions, direct aid to meet rental differences, or other factors in the several different plans under which low-rent housing might conceivably be handled. If there are some systematic figures on this basis, applicable to the local situation, I do not recall seeing them.

G. W. HODGKINS.
Washington, July 7.

Coming Campaign

By Mark Sullivan

Nonpartisan Issues

SOME DEMOCRATIC leaders arrived in Chicago with a special idea about the platform plank having to do with postwar international organization for preventing future wars, and other purposes. Their idea was based partly on a principle which they zealously hold; partly it had a political motive. The principle they hold is that the United States should take immediate, concrete and strong action looking to such a postwar organization. Holding this belief, these Democratic leaders wished the convention to adopt a platform plank expressing this idea. They believed in this idea for its own sake, and also because they felt it would be a contrast to the Republican plank on the same subject. In short, they felt it was desirable that the postwar international organization should be an issue in the campaign.

AT THIS WRITING it seems that this idea will not be accepted. On the contrary, the Democratic plank when adopted seems likely to be in a spirit not of making the postwar international organization a campaign issue but of preventing just that. To say this is not to suggest that the Democratic plank will be the same as the Republican one. It is merely to say that between the two planks there is likely to be no difference so specific and important as to set up a campaign issue.

To keep the postwar organization not only out of the presidential campaign but out of partisan politics altogether has been the steady purpose of those leaders of both parties who have most voice in the field of foreign relations. So successful have they been that the two official steps so far taken—official as contrasted with countless unofficial proposals—have had nonpartisan support to a remarkable degree. A resolution, passed by the House last summer calling for "participation by the United States" in "appropriate international machinery" for preserving peace, was passed by the extraordinary majority of 360 to 29. Similarly, the preliminary proposal which Secretary of State Hull negotiated with Britain and Russia was adopted in the Senate last November by 85 to 5.

THESE TWO official steps by the country's legislative body are paralleled by one of the two great parties, the Republican, in a resolution which party leaders adopted at Mackinac Island last September, and again in the party platform adopted last month. President Roosevelt, at press conferences and in official utterances, while of course not specifically agreeing with the Republican position, has been careful not to negative it. Apparently the Democrats in their platform are likely to act in the same nonpartisan spirit of avoiding specific or important disagreement.

THAT THE international organization for preserving peace should not be an issue in the coming presidential campaign is peculiarly desirable, in view of something that is to take place in Washington next month. To Washington will come representatives of Britain, Russia and China, to discuss a tentative draft for an international organization, submitted by the American Government. That this discussion should take place in the midst of controversy on the same subject, or details of it, between the two American political parties would be seriously disadvantageous.

That the American Government has made a tentative draft, that it has invited representatives of other great allies to discuss it, that the invitations have been accepted, and that the discussion will take place next month, is in fact all that the most zealous should demand. It is an immediate, concrete and strong action. Any so-called "strong" plank in the Democratic platform could not accomplish more, and might be a monkey wrench thrown into the situation.

Radio Jingles

First it seemed cute, then funny, then absurd, and lately the "yon side of the latter.

I turn on the radio to hear the news—or forget to turn it off, and sung at me is—

"Soapy suds and suday so
Use 'em all and get a beau."

A stirring martial tune ends

"Guzzle, guzzle, dip your muzzle,
End your griefs with Dr. Fuzzle."

Or a solemn chant proclaims

Eat your cake and save your cake
And save yourself a belly ache;
Buy a Bo-o-o-ond."

(There might be worse slogans, but don't sing them at me*)

Anyway, if I run down F st. some day, tearing my permanent, be charitable. I only listened too long to my radio. TIRED.
Washington, July 16.

Democrats Meet

By Ernest Lindley

Party Organization And Influence

Chicago.

AS A POLITICAL organization the Democratic Party is fragmentary. Outside the South most of the State and local political machinery is in Republican hands. Relief and WPA are gone. Civil Service and the Hatch Act have very largely neutralized politically the army of Federal civilian employes.

LINDLEY

Several million voters who almost certainly are predominantly Democratic, or at least pro-Roosevelt, have been disenfranchised or may not qualify to vote. These are primarily young men and women in the armed forces and warworkers who have changed residence. The 1942 election and many of the ensuing by-elections indicated a Republican trend.

The party is torn internally. In at least one large State, anti-Rooseveltians succeeded, by a well-organized coup d'etat, in obtaining control and threaten, by resort to a trick, to prevent the voters of their State from registering a clear-cut choice for the Presidency. This threat, if carried out (which is becoming less probable), might throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives and create the utmost confusion in the middle of the greatest war in the Nation's history.

In spite of all this, the Democrats gather in Chicago in a somewhat less dejected mood than was apparent at the recent Republican National Convention, where harmony reigned. The cause is not hard to locate: it is Roosevelt—the man, his record, his role in the war and in world affairs.

IF ROOSEVELT had refused to run, the convention would have been in a funk. That he is willing to run is interpreted by many of the Democratic politicians to mean that he is confident that he will win in November. And since many believe that he really is "the master politician" of his time, they gladly accept as correct his judgment on this all-important point.

The best-informed insiders, however, know that this line of reasoning, or of feeling, may be defective in at least two respects. Roosevelt has made plenty of political blunders. He grossly miscalculated his influence when he conducted the "purge" campaign of 1938. He is a natural optimist and is imbued, perhaps, with a certain sense of destiny. His appraisal of the political factors at work in 1944 might be altogether too favorable to himself.

IN THE SECOND place, his willingness to run does not necessarily imply that he is confident of winning in November. The notion that he would withdraw unless he was sure of victory was widespread. It was based on the supposition that he would wish to avoid, at all costs, repudiation by the electorate. Certainly, he is human enough to want to avoid defeat. He would like to step out of office as the unbeaten "champ." But he told a number of his friends and advisers that his appraisal of the election trend would have no bearing on his decision concerning a fourth nomination. And, in saying this, he may well have been completely candid. For he is a fighter as well as a politician. And he knew, also, that no defeat could deprive him of his record in office or his place in history.

Considering the magnitude and complexity of the problems to be grappled with during the next four years, Roosevelt might lose more prestige by being re-elected than by being defeated this November.

So Roosevelt's willingness to run again must be discounted heavily as an election prophecy. His record stands, however—his record in peace, which made him many enemies, but also many loyal friends; his record and irreplaceable knowledge and experience as a war leader and in the direction of external affairs. And that, in spite of all the ailments of their party, is enough to save the Democrats from dejection.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Nowadays, when I get my foot inside a door they steal my shoe!"

7 Out of 10 Democrats Favor Wallace for the Nomination

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 18.—Final returns of a Coast-toCoast poll among the rank and file Democratic voters show Henry A. Wallace the popular choice for the vice presidetnial nomination by a better than 4-to-1 majority over the next-popular figure, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas runs third and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia fourth. Mr. Wallace's best sections in terms of popularity are the coastal regions of the Continent, the Pacific States on the west and the New England and Middle Atlantic sectoins on the east. In these coastal areas which surveys have shown will likely be the main battleground of the 1944 election, he is the choice of more than 7 in every 10 Democratic voters polled.

Mr. Wallece's weakest sectiono is the South, where he is favored by less than a majority and where Senator Barkley rates comparatively high as a vice presidential choice.

The poll tested the popularity of eight of the men widely talked about as possible running mates with Mr. Roosevelt on the Democratic ticket. Each Democratic vgoter was asked which of these eight men he would like to see named at Chicago for the Vice Presidency. The Nation-wide vote follows:

Wallace 65 per cent, Barkley 17, Rayburn 5, Byrd 4, Byrnes 3, Douglas 2, Truman 2, Stettinius

In tabulating the vote by geodivided into three main regions, the South forming one unit; the East graphical sections the country was Central-West Central and Rocky Mountain State second and the Coastal regions of New England Middle Atlantic and Pacific States the third.

Here is how the eight men rank in popularity in these sections:

South—Wallace 43 per cent, Barkley 30, Rayburn 15, Byrd 5, Byrnes 7, Douglas, Truman and Stettinius less than 1 per cent.

Midwest—Wallace 68 per cent, Barkley 17, Rayburn 4, Byrd 2, Byrnes 2, Douglas 1, Truman 4, Stettinius 2.

Coastal areas—Wallace 72 per cent, Barkley 12, Rayburn 1, Bryd 4, Byrnes 2, Douglas 5, Truman 2, Stettinius 3.

The poll reflects the views of the Democratic rank and file on the candidate this week in Chicago.

CIO Lauds Roosevelt Record, But Demands Wage Increases

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago, Ill., July 18.—The Congress of Industrial Organizations, whose voice is now a powerful one in the Democratic party, today, lavished praise on the "great and glorious record" of President Roosevelt, but then struck out at his stabilization program and demanded "wage increases" to meet increased living costs.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, appeared before the Resolutions subcommittee that is working on the Democratic platform of 1944 and charged that living costs had gone up 45 per cent since January 1, 1941. He added: "We therefore, call for a policy permitting wage increases which will realistically reflect the rise in living costs, while strengthening and vigorously enforcing price and rent controls and rationing."

Murray said that businessmen and farmers both had fared better than the workers since the war, and he asked the Democratic party to adopt a party plank that would "give the workers an even break in our national economy."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, repeal of the Smith-Connally antimade an impassioned plea for strike law, and he asked for other reforms, but he did not make any plea for wage increases.

This underlined a curious situation on the labor front here in Chicago.

GOP Opposed Frozen Wages

The Republican National Convention, meeting here three weeks ago, adopted a plank that was in part, at least, in tune with the cry of the CIO against frozen wages. The GOP condemned the freezing of wages at arbirary levels.

Nevertheless in Washington last wek, Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO Political Action Committee, denounced the whole Republican platform as demagogic, and said that his followers were all-out for President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

There is no present indication that the Democratic platform will contain any plank calling for "increased wages" but that won't alienate the CIO.

The AFL which President Green said today has 7 million members, has not taken any stand as between President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Edward P. Wyatt

Crisfield, Md., July 18 (AP).—Edward P. Wyatt, 80-year-old insurance man and former mayor of Crisfield who died at his home here, was buried today. Wyatt formerly was active in Somerset County civic and church circles and had served as a Deputy U. C. Commissioner and as a Justice of the Peace. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Wyatt, a brother and a sister, all of Crisfield.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Richard Adams Organ.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News; Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Music on Records.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:00 Piano Moods.
7:15 Dinner Music.
7:30 Freedom Never Dies.
8:00 Jungle Jim.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr Christian.
9:00 Todd Grant.
9:15 Norway Fights On.
9:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 Report to the Nation.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 Dance Bands.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Backbage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Delight.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Old Corrall.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

Dewey Stands by State Ballot For Soldiers, Assails 'Politics'

Albany, N. Y., July 18 (AP).—Defending his plan of state control of soldier voting, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared today it was both "complete and valid" and asserted advocates of a Federal supplemental ballot were playing "partisan politics" by supporting a "void and worthless" proposal.

The issue, involving State's rights, thus was drawn clearly between the Republican presidential nominee and President Roosevelt, who has championed a Federal ballot, for four offices.

Provides Full Ballot

Dewey, in a press conference, asserted the New York voting plan gives every service man "a full ballot," he said "the partial" supplementary Federal ballot would be void and worthless under the constitution of this State."

His statement came three days after expiration of a deadline for governors to certify their States would accept the Federal ballot. Dewey took no action.

Today he asserted "a group with unlimited financial resources has been playing partisan politics with the right of New York's fighting men to vote."

1,100,000 in Services

Dewey said more than 130,000 applications for the State ballot already had been received. Approximately 1,100,000 New Yorkers are in the armed forces.

The Governor appealed to families of servicemen to advise them "not to be decevied as to their right to vote."

The Republican presidential nominee conferred today with Kenneth Bradley, Connecticut State chairman and national committeeman. Tonight, he had a dinner engagement with Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.).

Free Methodists Going to Camp

Free Methodist Church members in the District, Maryland and Virginia will attend their annual Washington district camp meeting at Spencerville, Montgomery County, from Friday to July 30.

The Rev. B. F. Hibbett, of Decatur, Ill., is scheduled to preach daily; Miss Grace Stewart, of Silver Spring, will conduct a daily Bible school, and the Rev. Mark Shockey, pastor, Spencerville Church, will be song leader. The Rev. Fred B. Van Sickle, district superintendent, will preside. The annual district conference, directed by Bishop L. R. Marston, of Greenville, Ill., will open July 27 on the camp grounds.

Pilot Escapes Death In Crash Near Forestville

A Pacific Coast pilot, otherwise unidentified, narrowly escaped death yesterday when his P-47 fighter crashed in a heavily wooded area in Sherwood near Forestville, Md., while en route to Camp Springs Air Base.

The falling plane almost hit the home of Mrs. George Trexler, whose mother, Mrs. C. C. Hayes, was a witness to the accident.

WAR PAINT

GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATION PAINTS FOR ALL PROJECTS

Direct-From-Factory! Factory Prices! Prompt Delivery!

★TT-P-47 ONE-COAT FLAT
★TT-P-51a FLAT WALL PAINT
★TT-E-506a ENAMEL or SEMI-GLOSS
★TT-P-95 RESIN EMULSION PAINT
★STAINS ★CONCRETE HARDENERS

'Phone for Check-List of Government Specification Paints

LASTING PRODUCTS COMPANY

PAINT MANUFACTURERS ★ BALTIMORE-23, MD. ★ GILMOR 6300

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Vice Presidential Nomination

SOMEONE IS going to have to take this convention and shake it sharply by the scruff of the neck. You get a feeling it is directionless.

That may be merely by contrast with the Republican rally held in this city earlier. The Grand Old Party had things under control, with minor exceptions, from start to finish.

CHILDS

It's all right to boast about letting democracy work in the choice of a Vice President, but that can very easily be carried too far.

Vice presidential candidates are pushing up like daisies in the spring. Probably never before was there such a hopeful crop. If it was not for the solemn frame of the war, with its overwhelming implications for all of us, this convention would probably look very funny.

ORDINARILY THE business of picking a man for the No. 2 position is settled by a half dozen people in a hotel room with the presidential candidate. Often, as with the Republican convention of three weeks ago, it's a question of cornering the victim and making him take it. A lot of persuasion was used on John Bricker before he surrendered.

Among the delegates this time is a sense that the vice presidential nomination is far more important than ever before. For a variety of reasons it seems to me they're right. It's a feeling shared by President Roosevelt himself.

The very fact that so many claimants have sprung up gives Wallace a better chance than he had a few days ago. He will go into the convention with a considerable amount of strength. On the second ballot some favorite son delegations, such as that of North Carolina, are likely to turn to him. Besides his labor support, he seems to have strong backing in the Western States whre he has won a genuine grassroots popularity.

Almost any other candidate you can name would come in as the choice of the bosses rather than the rank and file. It would be a compromise of expediency in the hope of catching independent voters on the right.

But this thing cuts both ways. To drop Henry Wallace would be to disillusion millions of voters for whom he stands, as a symbol of the New Deal. While they may not go to Dewey, there is a real possibility that their indifference might cause them to stay at home on election day.

THE WALLACE issue illustrates once again the dilemma of the two old parties. They are both split right down the middle. In both are the most disparate and incongruous elements.

One of the strongest arguments that can be made for Wallace is that he fits the pattern of a liberalized Democratic party. His nomination would mean a firm rejection of middle-of-the-road neutrality. The voters this fall would have a much sharper choice if Wallace were on the ticket.

I should think that even Southerners might welcome it, for it points the way toward a two-party system in the South. It suggests a split along lines that would mean something—liberal and conservative, say.

The argument of Democratic leaders opposing Wallace is that his renomination would alienate independent voters who want to keep FDR in command of the war but cannot tolerate the Vice President. Roosevelt's chances of reelection would be jeopardized. They argue that the paramount necessity is to keep Roosevelt as Commander in Chief so that we can win the peace as well as the war.

Apparently Harold Young, the big, cigar-chewing politico who is not merely Wallace's secretary but his mentor, has persuaded the Vice President to stay in Washington. That's a good thing, since Henry is definitely not the smoke-filled-room type. In a gathering of the boys, he's the proverbial fish out of water.

Part of the lack of direction you feel here may be due to complacence — the confidence that Roosevelt can't possibly lose. But part of it may be due to indifference. Indifference is a disease which the Democrats are going to have to fight all the way along.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Adjutant General's School Dance Band, Fort Washington, 7:30 p. m., Little Jack Little, El Patio, 8:30 p. m., Earle Theater Show, 10:30 p. m.

Swimming, Servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Badminton, table tennis, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur nw., 7 p. m.

Watermelon Party, Jewish Center, 16th and G st. nw., 7 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band, East Front of U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Ballneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., square dancing, 8 p. m.

Dance, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., square dancing, 8 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, orchestra, 13th st. and N. Y. ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8644 Ga. ave., 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Canteen, hostesses, games, refreshments, Bennett Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 8 p. m.

Wiener roast, Salvation Army, 801 Market sq., 8 p. m.

Dance, Potomac Hostels, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., enlisted personnel, orchestra, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Temple Vestry, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, square dancing, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Open house, dancing, refreshments, Temple Youth Group, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dancing, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, orchestra, Anacostia USO, 14th and U sts. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Washington Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, 819 16th st. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Breakfast, Luncheons and Meetings

Credit Women of Washington, breakfast, Willard, 7:45 a. m.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., breakfast, Statler, 8 a. m.

OPA Task Committee, conference, Statler, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Drama Guild, Garnet Patterson Center, 10th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

How can the civilians win the peace when the soldiers have won the war?

WALTER Lippmann

in this brilliant, hard-hitting analysis, challenges us to recognize and fulfill our national destiny.

U. S. WAR AIMS

"... remarkable for its hard, almost muscular realism, for its conciseness, and for its sound appreciation of the nature of the world which will emerge from this war ... No profounder statement has been made in this time of American interests, of the dire peril which has confronted us, and the elements of which our future safety must be composed."
—Raymond Swing

"It need hardly be said that it bristles with challenges. It is desirable that it should be read widely, discussed freely and criticized unsparingly. For it is concerned with the most momentous issue confronting mankind today." — William Allan Neilson, N. Y. *Herald Tribune Book Rev.*

The United States is now at the center of the Western World. If we accept the responsibilities which result from this fact, we, with our Allies, can secure a long peace. Otherwise, Western civilization will become a disorganized fringe around the Soviet Union and the rising peoples of Asia.

In 1918 the American peeople allowed the peace to be lost, U. S. WAR AIMS drives home the lesson we must learn before this war is ended. Here, in the opinion of the author, is how we must use the victory we shall win—to ensure the peace we require.

An Atlantic Monthly Press Book

$1.50

LITTLE, BROWN & CO. • BOSTON

This book presents both a challenge and a justified hope for lasting peace. It is based upon information available only to a handful of men in the world.

Sumner Welles'

THE TIME FOR DECISION

The outcome of twenty-five years' active leadership in world affairs, THE TIME FOR DECISION is a first-person record of the men and events that have shaped world history since 1918—set down by one of the few people in the world who is qualified to appraise them. Sumner Welles reviews frankly the failures and achievements of those years, surveys the problems that must be solved in Europe, Latin America, Asia and at home, and, with the full force of his knowledge, insight and deep personal conviction, presents a detailed, workable pattern for establishing the machinery of international cooperation.

"Among the many documents in this controversy [about America's role in world organization], THE TIME FOR DECISION is the most expert and the best informed ... eloquent and often brilliant, a book of great importance, great scope and lively interest to every American who can see beyond his own front yard."—HENRY SEIDEL CANBY

August Selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club

$3.00

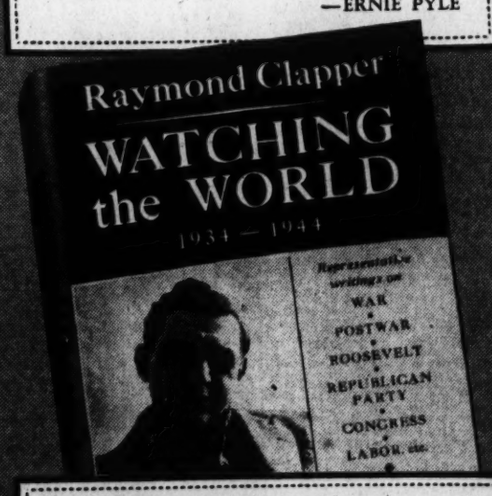
No part of this book has appeared in Mr. Welles' speeches or his newspaper columns

HARPER & BROTHERS
49 East 33rd Street, New York 16

In THE TIME FOR DECISION Sumner Welles ...

- Tells of his famous trip to Europe in 1940 as the President's personal emissary, describing in intimate detail his interviews with Hitler, Mussolini, Ciano, Ribbentrop, Goering and others.
- Urges the vital need of immediately setting up machinery for settling international problems.
- Proposes a specific plan for world organization.
- Traces the course of our foreign policy during the past twenty-five years and fixes responsibility for the mistakes that have been made.
- Discusses the realities of the growing power of Russia.
- Explains the reasons for our policy towards Vichy and Spain.
- Analyzes the nature of the continuing German menace and gives a detailed plan for ending it once and for all.

"This collection of Ray Clapper's work is not only a monument to him. It is an investment in sound thinking."
—ERNIE PYLE



Edited, with a biographical introduction by
MRS. CLAPPER
With a Foreword by ERNIE PYLE

"Clapper's book has life and sparkle. For the average reader it makes the decade live again in extraordinary fashion, for Ray Clapper has deep human interest, wholesome common sense and the ability to present problems in informal, everyday language ... a vivid and penetrating account."—*H. J. HASKELL, N.Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.*

Illustrated with 24 photographs, $3.00

WHITTLESEY HOUSE

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankers' News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Alice Dew.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Sea Hound.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Connee Boswell Show.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News. Music.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Lucky & Sparky.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
AFTERNOON
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

RESORTS
Sea Island, Ga.
FOR ESSENTIAL VACATIONS
The CLOISTER
SEA ISLAND, Georgia
Rest and relax at this complete resort. No car needed. Consult your Travel Agent or write direct for Booklet M.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
DUNBRACK INN
Beautiful grounds. Good service. Reasonable rates. Golf, tennis, riding, swimming, shuffleboard, croquet, horse shoes, badminton, etc. Phone 9124.
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

State College, Penna.
SAVE GAS! SAVE TIRES!
Fast, daily busses to
NITTANY LION INN
STATE COLLEGE, PENNA.
Motor if you must — but to save your gas and tires, use the daily Greyhound bus service right to our door. Delightfully situated on the campus of Pennsylvania State College, this Inn offers the ideal "stop over," week-end or relaxing summer vacation. All rooms with bath. Delicious meals. Reasonable summer rates.
ON U. S. ROUTE 322
John D. Lee, Mgr.

Ocean Grove, N. J.
GROVE HALL HOTEL
17 Pilgrim Pathway, Ocean Grove. All rooms hot and cold water, some private baths; American or European. Centrally located; near Auditorium, moderate rates. Phone Asbury Park 2880. Grover E. Stults.

Wildwood, N. J.
JUNE JULY
FOR NEW JERSEY'S BEST FISHING
Send for Fishing Folder to Bureau of Publicity
AUGUST SEPTEMBER
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea • NEW JERSEY
Worlds Finest Beach

Manor Hotel
Facing the ocean—24th to 25th Streets
Largest Hotel in Wildwood, N. J.
Plenty of Accommodations
• Newly renovated and furnished
• All outside rooms; elevator
• Bathing from hotel; free parking
• Continental Plan: breakfast is included in our modest rates. Owner management.

Atlantic City, N. J.
GOVERNOR HOTEL
166 S. Virginia Ave.
AT BEACH
European Plan
Clean—Cool—Comfortable
Bathing From Hotel
Phone 5-9721
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

BISCAYNE
Kentucky Ave. nr. Beach—Atlantic City
RATES FROM $2.50 DAILY PER PERSON
Reservations Now Available for July, August and September.
W. Graham Ferry, Owner.

CONGRESS
170-178 St. Charles Place, Atlantic City
Largest Side-Avenue Hotel at Beach. Two main streets. 200 cool, outside rooms. dance floor. Game room. Bathing from hotel. All rooms redecorated. Reasonable rates.

THURBER
500 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Mass.
120 ROOMS FROM $2.00 FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
S. THURBER, MGR.

Virginia Beach, Va.
GAY MANOR
Vacation Fun!
This beautiful new modern Hotel Offers the finest facilities.
ON THE OCEAN
Exclusive Location
RESTRICTED SELECT CLIENTELE
Finest Food
American Plan
All Recreation Facilities
Hourly Bus Service from Norfolk
Under New Management
W. M. BOTT, Pres.
HENRY BARCLAY, Mgr.
No connection with any other Hotel on the Beach.
Folder and Rates on request
VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

1 WEEK all-Expense Vacation $30.00
Martha Washington Hotel
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Includes Room, Meals, Tennis, Swimming
J. WESLEY GARDNER, Gen. Mgr.

Virginia Beach, Va.
SPOTSWOOD ARMS
All rooms running water and connecting baths. Good food. Low rates.
Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

Ocean City, Md.
OCEAN CITY, MD.
For Rest and Recreation
Where food is plentiful—Rest and recreation at its very best on the white sandy shores of Ocean City. We offer all sports, and a large selection of modern Hotels, Cottages and Apartments.
Write the Chamber of Commerce for full information.

HOTEL MAYFLOWER
A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed. Cap. 200. American plan. Owner-Management.
MAJESTIC OCEAN FRONT ROOM AND MEALS
$5.00 and Up Daily, $27.50 and Up Weekly
FREE BATHING
C. PARKER SMITH, Manager.
NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel.
Private baths; telephone in rooms. Home-like meals. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN.
HASTINGS Ocean Front AMERICAN PLAN
Open All Year. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam
THE ROOSEVELT ON THE OCEAN
Modern, Reasonable, Well Furnished
We Feature Southern Cooking
Free Bathing Mrs. C. Bassett, Phone 42
KAYE HOTEL 6th St. & Boardwalk
Newly Renovated
Inner Spring Mattresses. Large Comfortable Rooms. New Bath houses. American & European Plan. Mrs. E. Palmisano, Mgr.

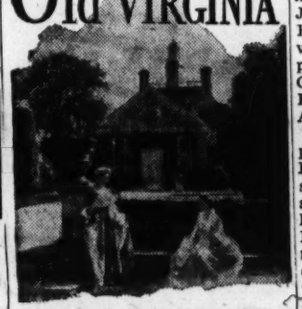
Braddock Heights, Md.
Camp Schley Inn
Braddock Heights, Md.

Under New Management
Swimming, Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Roller Skating, Hiking. American Plan—Delicious Meals. Private Location. Spacious Lawn. Beautiful View.
Rates $30 Weekly—$6.00 Daily
HERMAN FISHER—Prop.
Telephone 2711 for Reservations

Atlantic City, N. J.
THE CLARIDGE HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY
Where It's
Cool, Restful, Refreshing
By the Rolling Sea
GERALD B. TRIMBLE, General Manager

RESORTS
Manchester, Vt.
HOLIDAY HOUSE Manchester-in-the-Mountains, VERMONT
Spacious comfortable Inn overlooking Golf course and mountains. Congenial informality. About 30 guests. Tennis, riding, golf, swimming, fishing, mountain climbing. Delicious meals. Near churches, movies and library. Congenial clientele only. Direct R. R. and bus service from N. Y. Booklet. Open all year.
Mrs. Harold Everett Porter, Owner-Manager

Maine
Vacation in nearby Maine. Glorious scenery, mountains, inland lakes, forests, farmland or the seashore; Swimming, fishing, sailing, canoeing, hiking or riding; Cool nights—and food fit for kings.

Virginia
Choose Old VIRGINIA

Restored Colonial Williamsburg
for your Ideal VACATION

Come to nearby Old Virginia for that restful vacation you need—for new zest, new life! In this enchanting land of relaxation and play you'll find the answer to your every vacation desire!
Write for FREE Copy of Pictorial Booklet
VIRGINIA
For FREE Information and Literature, apply or write to:
Virginia State Travel Bureau
Located in AAA Offices
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St., N. W.
— OR —
VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Room 929, 914 Capitol Street
RICHMOND, 19, VIRGINIA
New Motion Pictures on Virginia Available

Staunton, Va.
Vacation News
The INGLESIDE HOTEL
Is Again Opened To The Public
The Ingleside, 2200 feet above sea level, offers you a grand cool vacation in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. 18 hole golf course, swimming pool, clay tennis courts right at the hotel without any charge. Spacious, cool bedrooms with private baths. Convenient bus and train service. Make reservations now.
1102 Connecticut Ave. • NAtional 1880
The INGLESIDE
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
Under Management of Sidney Banks and Ralph Hewlett

Basye, Va.
RELAX AT BRYCE'S COTTAGES
. . . and return to your work refreshed!
You owe it to yourself and to your job . . . to take it easy for a week-end or a week or two! Visit Bryce's, in Virginia's mountains. American plan . . . all sports . . . Greyhound Bus. Now open. Booklet.
BRYCE'S COTTAGES, Basye, Va.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol Has Gorgeous Technicolor Musical In 'Bathing Beauty'

AS WAS TRUE a few weeks back in the case of "Two Girls and a Sailor," the patrons of the "bonus" war bond premiere of "Bathing Beauty," at Loew's Capitol Theater tonight, will be handsomely diverted by another of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's opulent Technicolor musicals. So also, of course, will be those attending the regular week's run of the picture, beginning Thursday morning.

Totally unlike its "bond" predecessor in characters, motivation and setting, "Bathing Beauty" resembles it only in form. It presents impressive succession of spectacular episodes and comic and musical specialties, laced together by a story continuity of sufficient fiber to remove the picture from the category of the undisguised "variety show."

Red Skelton and Esther Williams, the costars, are cast as famous songwriter and Hollywood swimming and acting star, respectively, who are precipitately married after one of the most gorgeous of opening bathing pool scenes any camera ever looked at.

The Trouble Starts

Basil Rathbone, in the role of a famous producer whose chief reliance in the matter of musical numbers is Mr. Skelton, slyly connives to break up the match, and Miss Williams, in one of the highest of dudgeons, returns to her girl's finishing school as a junior member of the faculty, pending the granting of an annulment.

Denied admission to the seminary grounds, Mr. Skelton discovers that the school charter permits male attendance at the ostensibly feminine institution and promptly enrolls. There is nothing that can be done about it but compile a sufficiently imposing record of demerits against him to justify expulsion.

This much of the plot is divulged for no better purpose than to make clear how it is that Mr. Skelton finds himself a bewildered participant in the young ladies' gymnasium classes, music classes—which he promptly converts into jive essions—ballet classes and a few well-chosen personal enterprises, ineptly designed to win back the regard of his wife.

In most of this, Mr. Skelton is characteristically funny—more especially in the ballet hequences and the amorous adventures in which he is constantly harried by a faculty rival and his pet Great Dane. Skelton is a resourceful fellow and in this phantasmagoria finds wide play for his versatility.

A Siren of Substance

Miss Williams, in addition to being a ravishing beauty and champion swimmer, reveals unexpected talent as a young actress quit capable of bringing off successfully the frivolous tasks assigned her. Theer are moments during the action when the romantic demands of the story are such as to demonstrate that both she and her costar can be agreeably ardent in the expression of the gentler sentiments.

Mr. Rathbone, while still the villain of the piece, this time is a playful and amusing one. Further comedy touches are provided by Donald Meek, Bill Goodwin, Nana Bryant and a pert little trick by the name of Jean Parker.

Backgrounding all this are the musical interludes accorded Harry James and His Orchestra, with Helen Forrest in one effective vocal and James in many solo passages, and the Xavier Cugat Orchestra, with the fiery Lina Romay adding zest to the Latin-American lyrics and rhythms.

Outstanding among the interpolated solos and ensembles are Ethel Smith's intervals at the console of an electric organ more sensitive to her touch than the keyboard of a concert grand piano. Miss Smith's skill at this instrument transcends virtuosity to take on the contours of wizardry.

Carlos Ramirez, as the baritone of the goings-on, scores even more emphatically—in a wider range of numbers—than he did in "Two Girls and a Sailor."

Spectacle in Grand Manner

All this, sumptuous as it is, pales before the multi-colored magnificence of the water carnival and ballet, with which the picture closes. With Miss Williams as its central figure, thi mammoth conception preents a spectacle of beauty and imagination such as no screen ever before has approached.

One spspects that, with memories of his own Aquacade in mind, Billy Rose, upon viewing this number, would turn a livid green

Tonight's bond premiere will be further distinguished by the stage appearance of Evalyn Tyner, one of the most brilliant pianistes of her day, in the "War saw Concerto," with full Capitol Theater Orchestra accompaniment, under the conductorship of Sam Jack Kaufman.

That, together with Thursday regular new stage bill, will be considered here another day.

Housing for Negroes

Arrangements were completed yesterday for moving 35 temporary multi-family, demountable houses from Carry Houses in Suitland, Md., to the Northeast section of the District for occupation by Negro workers.

In order to combat the drastic housing shortage for Negroes in the District, the National Housing Agency authorized the National Capital Housing Authority to relocate the families now living in the houses and supervise the demounting and reerection of the homes.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Consumer's Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Faye and Pete.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Silver Nocturne.
5:00 Band Stand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
6:45 Superman
EVENING
6:00 News. Sports
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Dance Music.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dance Music.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Life's Darkest Moment

THE FOLLOWING IS TRANSCRIBED—
"DARLING, HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR HAIR SO RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL—SO IRRESISTIBLY ALLURING?"
"MY DEAR, IT IS SO EASY. GET A BOTTLE OF BLATHER'S SHAMPOO—THE VITAMIN SHAMPOO, WITH ITS DAINTY, LOCKED-IN FRAGRANCE, AND USE IT DAILY—"
SATURATION POINT

HEDDA HOPPER
Gable's First Choice

Hollywood, Calif., July 18.—Of all the stories picked for Clark Gable's first picture since he's out of uniform, one he likes best is "Strange Adventure" which his pal, Victor Fleming, is working day and night on, and which he will produce and direct. It's a story the studio's had for some time. It was put aside when Clark went into the service. As I remember it, it's about a group of people somewhat like those in "Lifeboat," with a Christ-like figure among them. Studio also has "Lucky Baldwin" and "The Duke of New Orleans" ready for Clark. Metro's just sorry he wasn't born quintuplets . . . Bing Crosby met Errol Flynn at Lakeside the other day, and as a hopeful gag, Bing asked Flynn if he'd play Jim Corbett in one brief sequence in "The Great John L." Errol will, if his company permits . . . Phil Regan had a phone call from Mayor Kelly of Chicago, asking him to sing the national anthem at opening of the Democratic national convention. He accepted.

CLARK GABLE

Something Different

Fred MacMurray gave the best acting performance of his life in "Double Indemnity" with Barbara Stanwyck and Eddie Robinson. The picture holds you every minute. The touches Charlie Brackett gets into his direction are tasty tidbits in a sordid story . . . Doesn't look as though Dore Schary will return to Selznick . . . Paramount is interested in Ernest Hemingway's new war story, "The Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber." . . . Before Ann Sothern took off for her husband Bob Sterling's station, she signed a new long-termer at Metro. After birth of her baby, she'll do "Maisie Goes Overseas." She'll also do a sequence in Carey Wilson's picture "The Common Sin."

The Busy Bee!

Cecil De Mille carrying his hugging arm in a sling these days, not for the usual reason. Cecil decided grass was too high on his Paradise ranch, got out the old scythe and went to work. Almost the first swish he ran into a bevy of bees, and what Cecil got was not honey but the business . . . Natalie Schafer and John Carradine were swimming together at the Garden of Allah when Natalie asked him why he always kept his head out of water. Said John, "In Hollywood total immersion keeps you out of the public eye too long." . . . Virginia Weidler is being paged by Dave Wolper for a New York show to play a 15-year-old. But she wants grownup parts. Her new beau is Pvt. Ray McDonald. Warners is looking for a story to costar Joan Leslie and Joyce Reynolds.

A Switch in Time

Bob Leonard didn't want to have to give up "Thrill of a Romance" in the middle of production, so bowed out of directing to look after his health. Not that his condition is serious, but he's entering a hospital for a thorough checkup. I call that smart thinking for himself and the company . . . It's "Early to Wed" for Jack Cummings, with Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, Lucille Ball, and Keenan Wynn . . . Joan Davis' agent calls her "The New Joan Davis"—wants nothing but subtle comedy roles for her from now on . . . Paul Small's "Star Time" opens in San Francisco, and he has to guarantee his players' hotel as well as traveling accommodations . . . Alice Faye is booked to do "The Dolly Sisters" but Phil Harris [her husband] tells me she definitely won't work this year . . . Dorothy Stickney is here with her husband, Howard Lindsay. She's already turned down two pictures. Parts weren't suited to her. She was mighty cute in "The Uninvited."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Constance Bennett in "Without Love," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fresh Fields," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"It Happened Tomorrow," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Hitler Gang," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. "Attack," at 12:35, 3:20, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Girls and a Sailor" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Marine Raiders," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Crime and Punishment," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Baker's Wife," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Opened by Mistake," at 3:25, 6:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Grin and Bear It
By Lichty

"It's a nice speech you've written for me, but a bit too original—better stick to something safe like demanding that we win the war!"

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 18.—Last week the attorney for James True, one of the defendants in the Washington sedition trial, tried to get a delay or a severance in behalf of his client. True's lawyer told Judge Eicher that it would be a hardship if his ailing client had to participate further "in these temptuous proceedings" . . . The attorneys for the other defendants chorused a correction: "You don't mean Temptuous. You mean Tempestuous" . . . "Sir," said Judge Eicher, who has been levying fines on some of the lawyers, "I think you mean Contemptuous."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Within the next few days Mikhailovitch will reject King Peter's capitulation to Tito, and will form his own government, in Yugoslavia . . . In the meantime, Milan Obradovich, the Yugoslav consul in Chicago—who once reached up and shook Louis Adamic on a lecture platform—has resigned . . . Every Broadway show and cabaret will send its entertainers to the Mitchel Field Rehabilitation Center, where Leon Leonidoff will start a new series for the wounded veterans. It will begin with "Oklahoma" and Lawrence Tibbett working with the Copacabana Sirens . . . Reader's Digest's next foreign-language edition will be in French, the first o fits postwar series.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, the commentator, was with a group of sports promoters who met Joe Louis' mother and questioned her about the childhood days of the heavyweight champ . . . "Mrs. Barrows," one of them asked her, "did you ever have to give Joe a spanking?" . . . Mrs. Barrows nodded . . . "How many times did you do it?" she was asked . . . Mrs. Barrows thought a while, and then said: "I reckon I won at least three decisions over him."

Last year Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, the ballet stars, worked one week at Lewisohn Stadium, doing five shows. For this week's work they received $250 each. This season, for just one performance at the stadium, they will receive $1500 each . . . Bea Lillie will arrive from England next month. Miss Lillie, the war's No 1 entertainer—she's been entertaining, gratis, in England, Gibraltar and Africa, since 1939—has her visa now . . . Robert Hinckley, the former Undersecretary of Commerce and who once headed the Nation's Civilian Air units, will have a new important post—chairman of the board of the Office of Contract Termination.

Louis Bromfield, whose friends thought that at least he'd be the delegate from Bombay, will cover the Democratic convention as a reporter. Bromfield, who dislikes being referred to as a disillusioned liberal, will spend all his time there with the Texas delegation . . . Burns and Allen will arrive in New York next Friday—their first trip here in years . . . When C. V. R. Thompson, the London Express columnist, learned that Mayor Kelly of Chicago had denounced him for the dispatches he had sent from Chicago, Thompson said: "Bill Thompson once was elected Mayor of Chicago by threatening to punch King George. Times certainly have changed, when Chicago's Mayor now threatens to punch a Thompson."

Gertrude Lawrence returns to New York in September . . . Solen Burry, the former burlesque comic, has written a play which will be produced in the fall. Zero Mostel expects to play the lead, and Sam Jaffe will direct it . . . Sergt. George Braidwod (The Real) McCoy, whose "Streets of Algiers" broadcasts have been a GI feature in Africa for 16 months, moved his show to Rome last week. He still opens his program the way he did when he broadcast from the steps of the Hotel Astor in New York: "Anybody here from out of town?" . . . When George Washington Hill, head of American Tobacco, disagrees with someone who suggests an idea to him, he closes the discussion by shouting: "I say it's a bad idea. I've got umpteen million dollars. What have you got?"

Dimitri Mitropoulos, the conductor, is telling of the gauge he once employed, in determining the popularity of the compositions he selected. For a series of Carnegie Hall concerts, during a week of somber religious celebrations, it was announced that Mitropoulos would conduct the new works of Chavez, the Mexican composer-conductor. His friends advised him against it, but Mitropoulos inisisted that he was right . . . But when the owner of the Carnegie Hall drug-store, whose intake depends on the number of customers who come and stay through the concerts, complained to the conductor: "You're ruining my business," Mitropolulos at last admitted: "Now I know I was wrong."

The most-quoted line from "Jacobowsky and The Colonel" is: "The Colonel has the best mind of the fourteenth century." This line was originated by correspondent Jay Allen, in 1937, in referring to another colonel, his former boss, McCormick of Chicago . . . Mrs. Julius Ochs Adler is at Leroy Sanitarium . . . The War Manpower Commission will issue a report stating that every able-bodied man under 28, in Government service, now is in the armed forces . . .

Dr. A. B. Abarbanel, author of "Crusade for a Compromise Peace" in Intl. Digest, is Philosophy Prof. Albert Brandt.

Henry Seidel Canby, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, was walking on 45th st. He and his friends walked behind two girls. They leisurely caught up with the girls, and Canby said to the first young lady: "Take a letter" . . . She drew a notebook and a pencil from her bag, and began making shorthand notes of Canby's dictation . . . The editor then walked on, while the lady—his secretary, who was enjoying her lunch hour—put the pencil and notebook back in her bag.

Mrs. Margaret A. Darby

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Allnutt Darby, 71, widow of Milton G. Darby, whose death after two years' illness occurred Saturday, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the home of her brother-in-law, Thomas C. Darby, near Dawsonville, Md. The Rev. Percy Bolton of Baltimore, minister, Primitive Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville.

Mrs. Darby was a lifelong resident of the Dawsonville neighborhood. For many years shse belonged to E. V. White Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy of Montgomery County.

WCHV
1480 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:05 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Makers.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Walls Time.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Meet the Band.
7:15 Community Service.
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Step and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Soldiers With Wings.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Gay Claridge's Orch.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
Charlottesville, Va.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in a new separate building. Housemother. R.O.T.C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States and other countries. Catalog. 47th year.
Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P, Fork Union Va.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!
Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use, at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

Doctor's Fast Relief For War-Busy Feet
Does every step make you wince from pain or discomfort? Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder at once. Sprinkle it on your feet and into shoes and stockings. See how grand it makes feet feel, how refreshed, rested, soothed. Does wonders for tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Makes new or tight shoes easier on your feet. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today. Costs a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at your druggist.
Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Card Game Wins Stamford 'Cap at Jamaica

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, July 18.—Jack Zeller, the general manager of the Detroit Tigers, is raising a lone thin voice against the baseball farm system. He wants to do away with it, and that's strange. Considering that Zeller with the unlimited bankroll of Walter O. Briggs at his command used to be a No. 1 proponent of the farm system baseball.

POVICH

At Pittsburgh last week at the joint meeting of the two big leagues, Zellar introduced a plan to terminate farm system baseball. It was quickly tabled by the club owners who looked askance at Mr. Zeller and wondered if he were a heat victim. They listened to him and then threw up their hands at what they thoughtt was his scheme to communize baseball.

Zeller's plan, briefly, is to cut all baseball farms and throatcutting competition for talent by a rule forbidding big leagfiue clubs to sign high school, college or semipro players. He wants the majors to draw their talent from the minor leagues exclusively, at a fixed price of $12,500 for any player drafted from the minors. The high minors could draft from the lower minors at proportionately lwer prices, and only the minor yeagues could sign free agents.

That idea, coming from the boss of a club that had paid a $52,000 bonus to one college player, Dick Wakefield, a few years ago, sounds revolutionary in the extreme. But ZeZller is sincere about it. He may be a visionary, but as far as the Detroit club is concerned, he is carrying out his ideals. The Tigers aren't paying any more bonuses to naybody despite the fact that Wakefield was seemingly worth the $52,000 they gave him.

Zeller's determination to put his idealistic plan into effect on his own club was demonstrated a few weeks ago when Detroit scouts brought Dick Callahan, New Orleans schoolboy pitching sensation, to Detroit for a look-see. As a prospect they liked him, but when the subject of a bonus was signing was broached, Zeller, the big bonus man of the past, fled in horror. The upshot was that the Red Sox, in Detroit at the time, signed young Callahan for $15,000 after watching him work out in a Tiger uniform..

As we were saying, Zeller's new approach to the bonus business, if revolutionary, is genuine. He thinks he will save baseball from some kind of perdition and talks of the evils of the farm system which strikes at the root of local ownership, on which the game was fuonded.

Zeller's boss, Walter O. Briggs, millionaire automotive manufacturer, is too busy with war orders to keep close reins on his Detroit club. Anyway, he is apparently willing to let Zeller plan despite the fact that he used to put in with promiscuous bonuses for ball players. At one time Briggs had to be warned by Judge Landis that it was against the rules to offer bonuses to his players in midseason, because that would be "extra incentive" and a hardship on the poorer clubs.

The Zeller plan probably won't get anywhere. Baseball owners are the worst kind of reactionaries and reluctant to try any innovation, and they'll go along in the same old way, looking suspiciuosly at any new idea. The same club who takes losses year after year on their farm systems are afraid to break away from it, and the merits of the Zeller plan are ont yet proven.

As for the ball plyaers, they'd vote solidly against the ZeZller plan or for any other idea that would tend to communize the game. Such a pooling of talent would reduce the young baseball player t othe same condition of servitude of the college football player who gets a rough deal from pro clubs.

The college football player wh owants to play pro football has no choice as to which club he will play with. He belongs automatically to the team that drafts him from the list of graduates, if he wants to play pro football at all. No bonus for signing, no nothing. He is boycotted from pro footbll unless he signs with the team that claims him at that team's own terms.

Young baseball players heretofore have been getting a better break than the college football players. They could go shopping, if they had the talent, and sign with the club that gives them the most for signing. The Zeller plan would kill that kind of competition, almost. The free agent ball players could sign only with a minor club, who could get, at most, only $12,500 for him, and would be in no position to pay much of a bnus to a player for sign ing. The Zeller plan may be aimed for the good of baseball but hardly for the good of the ball player.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 18(INS).—Twilight Tear, the tomboy filly, is only one big leap from racing immortality. If she wins the $80,000 Arlington classic next tSaturday at Washington Park, Chicago, she'll become the first filly ever to become a 3-year-old thoroughbred champion.

CONSIDINE

There have been great fillies in the past, of course. . . . Regret, only one ever to win the Kentucky erby. . . . Nellie Flag, who went to the post a favorite, in the 1935 Derby, and, of course, Top Flight, unbeaten as a 2-year-old in 1931 (when she won $219,000) and winner of 5 out of 9 races as a 3-year-old.

But Twilight Tear is doing things none of them ever did. She is beating colts consistently. She beat her Derby-winning and Preakness-winning stablemate, Pensive, on July 6 and did it again Monday. She has beaten ather Derby colts like Gramp's Image, winer of the Chesapeake, and Challenge Me.

On Saturday she'll be favored to win the rich classic even though she'll be faced by the best 3-year-olds now in training. Eligibles include not only Pensive but Stir Up, By Jimminy, Lucky Draw, Boy Knight and Challenge Me.

The money she won Monday shoved her lifetime winnings over the $100,000 mark, leaving her well behind Top Flight's $275,000—the most money ever won by a filly. But Top Flight couldn't beat the boys as a 3-year-old.

The Wrights knew Twilight Tear was something special very early this year. When Pensive won the Derby, Conn McCreary, who knew them both, said Twilight Tear was better. Before the Derby, a man connected with the Calumet Stable said, i neffect, that Twilight Tear was so good that she wouldn't be asked to risk injury in the rought and tumble ordeal of the Derby. He said she's be saved, be raced against her class until she dominated her field, and then be moved into open competition against the colts.

And so it has gone.

Twilight Tear is a rarity. She is big and hard-hitting. Her sire, Bull Lea, generally gets only sprinters, but she can run a distance. Her dam was Lady Lark, not so well regarded. Wright sold Lady Lark down the river after Twilight Tear was weaned. But Lady Lark's sire was Blue Larkspur, winner of the Belmont Stakes and the Classic in 1929. He could go a long way, so maybe it's his endurance that comes to the front in Twilight Tear when the beautiful bay turns for home in the long races.

She fairly loped in winning Monday's race with Pensive in 1:36 1-5 for the mile, three-fifths of a second behind the track recard set by Gallant Knight 14 years ago. She will be asked to go a mile and a quarter on Saturday in the Classic, against the toughest colts in training. She has gone a mile and three-eights this year, but against fillies.

Saturday's chore is the most gruelling she's ever been asked to face. But she's a tough moll. Monday's start was the seventeenth of her life. She's won 14, finished second once and third twice. She's never been out of the dough. If she can cop first prize Saturday her name will never die.

She was fourth behind the likes of Universe, Economic and Curacao in the 1932 Wood Memorial, won three straight races against fillies, and then was fifth in the Classic, behind Gusto, Stepenfetchit, Evergold and Something Else. She finished out of the money in the Delaware Handicap at Saratoga, against colts, and again in her final start, the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace. The boys just ran her ragged.

Regret won the 1915 Derby, but no other outstanding race. Nellie Morse never came back to her Preakness form. Nellie Flag, favorite in the 1935 Derby, finished well behind Omaha, Roman Soldier and Whiskolo.

Twilight Tear must be a great joy for the pleasant woman who named her—Mrs. Warren Wright. Mrs. Wright's favorite thoroughbred, before the incredible Calumet Stable came up with Whirlaway, was Nellie Flag. Mrs. Wright believed the fily woud win the 1935 Derby and so did most of the crowd of about 75,000.

Challamore Big Threat Throughout

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., July 18 (AP).—Card Game, one of the most improved sprinters of the season, stretched his winning streak to three when he drove to a half length triumph in the featured Stamford (Class C) Handicap before 21,132 fans here today.

The ace gelding, flying the silks of W. De Francisco, moved up another notch in class, having recently scored in Class D company and before that as a $4000 plater. He could have been claimed for $2500 at the beginning of his 1944 campaign and for les sthan that last fall. He is now hitting .500 for the year with three out of six.

E. C. Eastwood's Challamore, an outsider, was second by a length over J. C. Ellis' Flying Easy, the choice. Card Game covered the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5 and returned $9.20.

Challamore gave his backers a thrill by leading by a length or so to the stretch, disposing of Flying Easy and Piccadilly in the meantime. Card Game, rated not far behind, drew up on the pasemaker entering the front lane. He strained to the front but had to be hard ridden to prevail over the tenacious Challamore.

The first race on the program saw the rteurn to the saddle after 2 years of Veteral Bobby Merritt, who had be unable to get a license earlier from the jockey club. The 32-year-old Newark lighttweight was warmly received by the fans when he guided the long shot to the post. A $40.80 for 2 shot named Houlgate prevented Bobby's comeback from getting off to a flying start, Reason rallying to finish second to that colt. Merritt had one other mount on the card—the outsider Chicmere in the day's finale.

Hugh Mulcahy 'Good as Ever,' He Declares

Memphis, July 18 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Hugh Mulcahy gave his leathery right arm a gingerly flip and said, "the old wing's as good as new—yes, sir, I think she'd be ready to go right now."

The strapping Philly righthander was the first Major League ball player to be drafted into the present Army—that was March 8, 1941. Now here's his answer to talk that the boys in the service are going to find it hard to do business at the same old stand after the war.

"It's been more than three years now," remarked the 31-year-old former National League star, "but as for my arm, it's as good as it ever was.

"Sure, I've missed that regular work and training. But I pitched a little wtih the Second Army this spring, you know. I found I still had all my stuff, hadn't lost any of my speed and control."

Mulcahy said he couldn't agree that Army routine—maneuvers and what not—was likely to throw pitching muscles all out of skelter.

"I don't think any of the fellows will have to worry about that," he declared. "Unless he gets injured in some way. A ball player should be able to get in the groove right awal."

Mulcahy said while his pitching arm was as good as even, the same couldn't be said for his "wind." Condition, he said, would be the only worry in the player's rehabilitation.

"It'll take us time to get in shape," the sergeant asserted, "and that means that the pitchers will have a tougher time in their comebacks than the other guys."

Winchester Nine Tops Wildcats, 6-5

Winchester, Va., July 18.—Trailing by three runs going into the ninth inning yesterday, Winchester Park batters rallied to drive out six hits and score enough runs to defeat the Williamsport Wildcats, 6 to '.

Park scored first, pushing over two runs in the second. The Wildcats scored the count in the third and went ahead in the fifth.

Hutzel, losing hurler, gave up only four hits until the ninth. Tiffney was credited with eight strikeouts but kept getting in the hole because of wildness.

Winchester	020	000	004	6	10 2
Williamsport	002	010	020	8	2

Tiffney and Keller; Hutzel and Wine.

Springfield Aquatic Meets at Potomac

Springfield, W. Va., July 18.—Weather and water conditions were ideal for the first aquatic meet of the season at Camp Cliffside, on the South Branch of the Potomac, near here. The campers are from Cumberland and surrounding territory.

The event was divided into 6 groups and Ralph Hickman, competing in Class A carried off individual honors with 18 points. Richard Scott, Class B, and Jim points each. Other leading scorers Stump, Class C, were next with 16 were Joe Franklin, Class D, 14; Gene Watch, Class E, 14; and Billy Greer, Class F, 15½.

Cumbreland Golf Tourney

Cumberland, Md., July 18.—The Fort Cumberland Golf Club will hold an elimination tourney at the course on Oldtown Road Sunday, August 6. The tourney will be held in three flights and prizes will be given the winning golfer in each flight. The first ight will be in the 70 to 80 clas; second, 80 to 90, and third, 90 to 100.

GIRL LIFEGUARDS

Chicago.—While the boys are away fighting on foreign shores, girl lifeguards are holding forth on the Nation's beaches—and doing a good jo b of saving lives. Every girl guarding swimmers must pass a physical exam and take a condition ing course demonstrated below by Toni Schmidt, who has 17 rescu es to her credit.

Toni has her "hands full" with Eve Hogan, another lifeguard, demonstrating a typical drowning man's clutch. Eve is gripping Toni with a "front head hold."

The head hold broken, Toni maneuvers her "victim" into a floating position and prepares to tow Eve to the shore. This move is called "leveling off."

Phyllis Olson, still another Chicago guard, is the "victim" in this "fireman carry" demonstration.

Using the prone-pressure method of artificial respiration, Toni completes the job of saving a life.

Dan Topping Leaves Tigers After Early 'Victory' Feast

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 18 (U.P.).—Capt. Daniel R. Topping of the U. S. Marine Corps is off for the South Pacific tonight leaving his erstwhile Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League—now known as the Brooklyn Tigers—all set to carry on in his absence.

Dapper Dan, of the sleek black hair and the ladies' leg makeup complexion will be leaving a lot behind when he sails for the malaria and mosquito belt. First of all there is the little lady, known here familiarly as Sonja Henia. And secondly come his dear but doddering Dodgers, henceforth to belt and be belted under the ferocious but, some believe, slightly misleading title of "Tigers."

One of his last acts before heading for the sea down under was to summon the members of the newspaper nip and napkin set and extract a pledge of undying editorial support for the currently robust Tigers who undoubtedly will develop victory anemia when they start swapping blocks and tackles with such crude characters as the Redskins, Bears, Patckers, et. al.

Fairwell Tete-a-Tete

The brawl was by way of being a farewell-victory-introduction tete-a-tete. Farewell for the handsome captain, victory for the Tigers in view of the fact that they are to open the season without already having tasted defeat and introduction of the threesome that will carry on while Topping is away. These are Head Coach Pete Cawthon, a holdover; Tom Gallery, former promoter now in the driver's seat, and John McDonald, former Dodger baseball hired hand now the Tiger adverb administrator.

Cawthon recalled that he had promised last year to put a team on the field but admitted that several of the "players" were collecting money under false pretenses. He predicted that the outlook and result would be better this fall and named a tentative starting line-up of Bruiser Kinard and Bob Masterson, ends; George Siergenko and Rudy Sikach, tackles; Hap Sivell and Tony Leon, guards; George Smith, center, and backs, Pug Manders, Ray Hare, Ralph Parks and Creighton Miller.

Gallery revealed that the team's name had been altered from "Dodgers" to "Tigers" to avaid confusion with the baseball "Bums" who are irking Flatbush fans with their athletic attempts. The telephone and mail entanglements had driven both enterprises to distraction, he said, with the result that the footballers, having only squatters' rights to the title, were forced to change. There was no discussion as to which team would derivethe most benefit from the alteration.

McDonald came out wit ha fiat, and not unexpected, announcement that he "doesn't know a thing about football."

"I am what you might call the world's champion listener," McDonald quipped in speedy answers to a whispered request for a few words.

"That's a hangover from my baseball Dodger days when I worked, for a time, with Mr. Branch Rickey. At an organizatioon meeting, B. R. advised us, 'I see pennants, pennants and pennants—more than anybody ever has seen in baseball.' Considering wherethe baseball Dodgers are today, he obviously overlooked the New Yrk Yankees. But we of the football Tigers hope our promises, or threats, are culminated."

Phils Easy 8-3 Victims to Commodores

Bainbridge, Md., July 18 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center baseball team registered its third victory of the season over Major League opposition today by taking an easy 8 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phils' manager, "Fat" Freddy Fitzsimmons, made his first moun dstart of the seasonand was greeted by the servicemen like a long lost cousin. The Commodores banged out eight hits good for seven runs in the first frame, the key wallop being Bill Barnacle's triple.

After the bad first inning, Fitzsimmons got his floaters working and held the Bainbridge clubbers scoreless until relieved by Dale Mathewson in the sixth.

Meantime, Moke Budnick, former Seattle hurler, coasted to an easy triumph, scattering the Major Leaguers' nine blows and giving up runs only when errors behind him paved the way.

Barnacle Pulled Budnick out of one tough spot in the seventh when he took Mullen's line single to center and threw out Finley at the plat.

The Commodores registered their eighth run in the sixth inning when Dick Paul, formerly of Sacramento, singled, stole second and scored on a single by Dick Sisler, son of the great George Sisler.

The Phils scored single runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

The victory was Bainbridge's 35th this year against 11 defeats. Two of the losses were at the hands of major league clubs.

Philadelphia	010	110	000—3 9 2
Bainbridge	700	000	100—8 9 4

Fitzsimmons, Mathewson and Finley, Culp; Budnick and Scheffing.

W. Va. Fisherman Hooks 6-Pound Bass

Oakland, Md., July 18.—James Thorpe of Wheeling, W. Va., holds the distinction of taking the largest bass so far this season from Deep Creek Lake. It was a 6-pounder, 26 inches long.

Miss Janet Glotfelty of McHenry, fishing in Deep Creek Lake, near her home, landed a bass weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces. John Bower, Vandergife, Pa., caught a bass 22 inches lang, weighing 5 and three-quarter pounds.

Tri-Towns League

Westernport, Md., July 18.—The Tri-Towns League has replaced the Luke Club, which withdrew with the Independents which will tkae up the postponed schedule of games. Barton is leading the league with three won and none lost. Piedmont won its first game of the season when it defeated Westernport, 11-9.

Shucco Forced To Pass Oma Bout for Parks

In meeting Georgie Parks at Griffith Stadium next Monday night in Washington's first heavyweight attraction of the summer, Tony Shucco apparently is risking a lucrative Detroit shot against Lee Oma.

Shucco's manager, Jimmy Johnston, revealed yesterday that Nick Londes, Detroit promoter, has been dickering for the Boston Italian to box the classy Oma this month following the latter's defeat of Lou Nova. However, Johnston had already closed with Promoter Joe Turner for the Parks bout when the Detroit offer came, and was obliged to pass it up.

The Detroit promoter has now agred to send Shucco against Oma on a nAugust date, Johnston said.

The wily New York manager is so confident that Shucco can win here was quite willing to undertake the gamble. Moreover, he has confide dto friends that he was anxious to accept the Washington bout for the reason that he feels this city is now a ripe market for a winning heavyweight and he would like t oestablish the Bostonian as an attraction here.

The fight has a bearing on the national ratings. Johnson is pushing Shucco for outstanding recognition. e Hhas beaten Buddy Walker three times and Harry Bobo once in recent months.

Parks' feat of knocking out Nate Bolden, Wallace Cross and Johnny Tuck in Chicago this year has lifted him into high recognition as a punching star. He is slated to box the winner between Lee Savold and Joe Baksi, who meet in Chicago next week. Parks' handlers recently accused Savold of "running out" on a bout with the District puncher in Chicago after the latter's three smashing victories there, but they have now agreed to wait and take on the Savold-Baksi winner.

Parks is boxing daily at Turner's Arena and Shucco will arrive here Friday from Boston.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	48	37	.585	....
*NEW YORK	43	36	.544	2
*BOSTON	43	40	.518	4
WASHINGTON	41	42	.494	6
DETROIT	41	44	.482	7
*CLEVELAND	40	44	.476	7½
*CHICAGO	36	41	.468	8
*PHILADELPHIA	37	45	.451	9½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 6; WASHINGTON, 5 (twilight, 11 innings).
New York at St. Louis night).
Boston at Chicago (night).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST LOUIS	53	33	.701	....
*PITTSBURGH	43	33	.550	11
CINCINNATI	44	36	.550	11½
*NEW YORK	39	41	.488	16½
PHILADELPHIA	34	42	.447	19½
CHICAGO	32	42	.432	20½
*BROOKLYN	34	45	.430	21
BOSTON	32	47	.405	23

Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night).
Pittsburgh at New York (night).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
Only games scheduled.

Southworth Not Sure About Cards' Chances

By Fritz Howell

New York, July 18 (AP).—With the St. Louis Cardinals boasting a Tuesday evening edge of 11½ games, everyone admits the 1942 and 1943 National League pennant winners are a cinch for the 1944 flag.

Everyone, that is, except Manager Billy Southworth.

Billy the Kid, cornered with the question: "Are you ready to claim the pennant, in view of your long lead?" looked startled for a minute and then answered:

"Goodness gracious, no! We are hopeful, of course, but this is no season to be making predictions.

SOUTHWORTH

"If I had some of my old teams, with a good first-line defense and offense, backed up by substitutes almost on a par with the regulars, maybe I could say we'd win after piling up a lead like we have.

Army May Hurt Chances

"But we are certain to lose some men, through injuries and calls to the service, and you just can't tell what will happen. George Munger, who won 11 and lost 2 for us, is gone. Fred Schmidt, relief pitcher and a good one, and Stan Musial, the leagues leading hitter, have passed their induction examinations and are eligible for call any time. We'd certainly miss fellows like that.

"We aren't claiming anything at this stage. We're just out there every day, trying to win every game, trying to please the fans, and hoping for the best. Of course, I'll admit we are in a pretty good position, with the season more than half gone."

Billy thought a long time before answering a question as to which team he'd like to oppose in the World Series, then said:

"Well, we aren't in the series yet. If we get in, it won't matter much about the opposition, for we know it will be tough. That American race is a 'dilly,' and you can bet those Browns have something to stay up there. Those Yankees are coming strong, too. And they'll be hard to beat. But then, the Yanks are always tough to beat."

Grins Off World Series

Southworth said the All-Star game, in which he piloted the National Leaguers to a 7-1 win over the Americans, was one of the "most satisfying" contests he had ever had a hand in.

"We were red hot, and no team in the world could have beaten us that night," he declared.

As we left Billy's hotel suite, where two of his roomless pitchers were catching a pregame nap, we said: "Well, see you at the World Series."

Billy just grinned!

Tigers Beat Nats 6 to 5 In 11 Innings

From Page 1

Hoover to third. Outlaw lined into a double play, Kuhel unassisted. York singled to right center, scoring Hoover. Wakefield flied to Spence. One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON—Spence flied to Wakefield. Boland popped to Orengo. Layne lined to Wakefield. Nothing across.

DETROIT—Hostetler struck out. Orengo fouled to Ferrell. Richards flied to Spence. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

WASHINGTON—Orengo threw out Ferrell. Hoover threw out Sullivan. Wynn flied to Wakefield. Nothing across.

DETROIT—Gorsica flied to Boland. Hoover singled to left. Mayo flied to Boland. Outlaw beat out a high bounder off the plate for a hit, Hoover stopping at second. York lined to Boland. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

WASHINGTON — Case flied to Wakefield. Myatt fouled to Orengo. Mayo tossed out Kuhel. Nothing across.

DETROIT — Boland backed up against the wall in front of the 370-foot mark to take Wakefield's deep fly. Sullivan tossed out Hostetler. Orengo was called out on strikes. Nothing across.

FIFTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Spence popped to Mayo. Boland grounded to Mayo. Hoover tossed out Layne. Nothing across.

DETROIT — Richards walked. Gorsica hit a soft liner down the first base line and Kuhel trapped the ball and threw to Myatt, retiring the hitter. Myatt then outran Richards between first and second to complete the double play. Hoover was hit on the head by a pitched ball, but it was a glancing blow and Hoover was not injured. He took his place on first base immediately. Sullivan threw out Mayo. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Ferrell popped to Mayo. Orengo threw out Sullivan. Hoover made a leaping catch of Wynn's liner. Nothing across.

DETROIT — Outlaw singled to left. York smashed a single through the box sending Outlaw to third. Wakefield doubled to right, scoring Outlaw and sending York to third. Myatt booted Hostetler's grounder, York scoring and Wakefield taking third. Orengo hit into a double play, Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel, Wakefield scoring. Richards flied to Case. Three runs, three hits, one error, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Gorsica tossed out Case. Myatt was hit by a pitched ball. Kuhel got Washington's first hit, a clean single to right field, sending Myatt to third. Spence singled to right scoring Myatt and sending Kuhel to third. Boland singled to center, scoring Kuhel, Spench stopping at second. Layne forced Boland, Gorsica to Hoover. Ferrell singled to center, scoring Spence, Layne stopping at second. Trout replaced Gorsica. Sullivan singled to left and when Layne attempted to score, he was out, Wakefield to Richards. Three runs, five hits, no errors, two left.

DETROIT—Trout singled to left. Hoover attempted to sacrifice, but forced Trout at second, Wynn to Sullivan. Mayo flied to Case. Outlaw singled to right and when Boland misplayed the ball, Hoover scored, and Outlaw went all the way to third. York flied to Spence. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

WASHINGTON — Wynn singled to right. Case forced Wynn, Hoover to Mayo. Wynn hurt his right knee going into second and had to be assisted from the field. Myatt hit into a double play, Mayo to Hoover to York. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

DETROIT—Carrasquel went to the mound for the Nats. Layne threw out Wakefield. Hostetler flied to Spence. Orengo struck out. Nothing across.

NINTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Kuhel singled to center. Spence singled to right, Kuhel going to third and Washington had the tying run on base. Newhouser replaced Trout. Vosmik batted in place of Boland and grounded to Orengo, Kuhel scoring. Clift batted for Layne and grounded to Mayo, Spence taking third. Ferrell singled to center scoring Spence, tying the score. Sullivan fouled to York. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

DETROIT—Vosmik went to right field and Clift went to third for Washington. Clift tossed out Richards. Newhouser beat out a bunt for a hit. Hoover popped to Sullivan. Mayo fined to Vosmik. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TENTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Mayo threw out Carrasquel. Orengo tossed out Case. Newhouser threw out Myatt. Nothing across.

DETROIT—Sullivan threw out Outlaw. York singled to left. Wakefield struck out. York took second on a passed ball. Hostetler was purposely passed. Orengo walked, filling the bases. Richards forced Orengo at second, Myatt unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

High Resolve Cops Feature At Arlington

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Mrs. T. D. Grimes' High Resolve, a 3-year-old from California, scored his fourth straight win at Arlington Park here today, having two lengths to spare at the end of the 6-fulrong featured purse. His time was 1:11 2/5.

Veteran Jockey Charley Corbett sent the winner into immediate command and kept him there throughout, fighting off challenges by J. W. Maggio's Whose, which finished third and L. B. Mayer's Samaritan, which was second. In the mutuels High Resolve was $3.80, $3 and $2.40 while Samaritan was $7.20 and $4.60 and Whose was $4.40 to show.

Tomorrow's Myrtlewood, a $15,000 sprint race, has attracted 10 nominees. Topping the list is John Marsch's Occupation, which will carry 128 pounds. The woolford Farm's Signator, T. D. Grimes' With Regards, J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, the Mill B. Stable's Ended, and Hal Price Headley's Tell Me Now are other prominent eligibles.

Four Freedoms, First Fiddle Go In Mass. 'Cap Today

Boston, July 18 (AP).—With six pounds the best of it, the Greentree Stable's Four Freedoms will have another try at Mrs. E. Mulrennan's crack First Fiddle tomorrow when a field of 10 vies in the $50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

First Fiddle, top-weighted with 124 pounds because of his recent five consecutive wins over the best in training, bowed to the Greentree star in the Tenny Handicap at New York before starting his streak. Those two probably will be even choices for this rich 1¼-mile event, but, since favorites are upset more often than not in this race, the Millbrook Stable's Alex Barth, the former $3500 plater who won the $50,000 Yonkers 'Cap a few weeks ago, and A. C. Ernst's Alquest are certain of stout backing. Alquest, with George (Iceman) Woolf up, drew a 115-pound impost, one more than Alex Barth.

Max Marmorstein's Castleman drew 113 pounds, the same load he carried here recently when he stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 2/5, the fastest of the Suffolk season, which closes its 60-day meeting on Saturday.

A. S. Hewitt's Some Chance, a surprise entry, also drew 113 and Walter P. Chrysler's Ramillies 108. One of the other three, H. Hessey Miller's Incoming, will go only on an 'off' track with the lightest load of 100 pounds. Also named overnight were the Marsonia Stable's Coronal and the White Star Stable's Dinner Party.

Arlington Park

Entries

1—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Whiteford Bill ...110 Dark Ship ...105
Red Canter ...118 Valdina Kovia ...100
Miss Jo Jo ...109 Honest Moe ...106
Intellect ...109 Phil's Pet ...110
Sunny Ceres ...104 Lady Juliet ...104
Foxy Fena ...109 Shining Chance ...109
Lang's Boy ...105 Campion Hall ...114
Lestabert ...109

2—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gentle Savage ...110 That-A-Boy ...115
Valdina Nymph ...100 Pimlico Polly ...110
Joe Schenck ...110 Valdina Love ...105
Air Warden ...110 Warrior Lad ...107
Marjorie S. ...105 Alan F. ...110
Sassy Patricia ...110 Eniscorthy ...110
Pajax ...108 Inverfox ...107
Mahigh ...115 Linger Along ...108

3—5½: $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Controversy ...115 Kamp's Reward ...115
Callmenow ...115 Rhodian ...115
Isaiah Girl ...115 Navarrese ...115
Lady Bienheim...115 Stonette ...115
April Moon ...115 Gleeful ...115
Fay Legrow ...115 Sheer Luck ...115
Good Wife ...115 After Eight ...115
Little Spinner ...115 Robin's Pet ...115
So Proudly ...115 Noisily ...115

4—5½: $2000; 3-year-olds claiming.
Eva Webre ...112 Short Life ...115
Owasse ...114 Horizon ...113
Scotch Grass ...115 Time Was ...113
Anthem ...114 Sales Talk ...113
Urge Me ...114 Fire Engine ...122
Which Glint ...106 Dot's Key ...122
Ebony Edge ...117 Hill's Palm ...113
Prince Sang ...113 Leo's Brandy ...110
Uh Huh ...114

5—5½: $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Joe's Choice ...115 Limestone ...115
Jesting Fox ...115 Mananui ...107
Lytia Jane ...104 Inverette ...115
Rick's Raft ...112 Unconditional ...118

6—5½: 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Tellmenow ...110 Three Dots ...116
With Regards ...115 Occupation ...128
Ended ...110 Happy Issue ...110
Grey Days ...102 Signator ...118
War Knight ...110 Corona Corona ...108

7—Mile: $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Sun Flower ...105 Sweep Gold ...102
Daily Trouble ...122 Maritan ...114
Son of War ...110 Quizzle ...120
Rush Act ...110 Alfios ...112
Yar ...101

8—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pidgy ...116 Epiget ...110
Town Victory ...112 Prince o' Mars ..107
Old Smokey ...120 Valdina Fop ...115
New Glory ...102 Kokomo ...112
Southbound ...116 Mischief Afoot ...112
Air Risk ...117 Obisbo ...107
Pennsburg ...115 Charlene ...102

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Shining Chance, Lestabert, Champion Hall.
2—Gentle Savage, Valdina Nymph, That-A-Boy.
3—Little Spinner, Lady Bienheim, Callmenow.
4—Uhhuh, Hill's Palm, Dot's Key.
5—Rick's Raft, Mananui, Lytia Jane.
6—OCCUPATION, Signator, With Regards.
7—Son of War, Quizzle, Alfios.
8—Pennsburg, Epiget, Valdina Fop.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

1—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Time, 1:12 3-5.
Fair Sand, 109 (Fr'man) 20.60 11.40 7.20
Quaker, 108 (Campbell) 5.40 3.80
Robin's Crown, 112 (Luce) 5.40
Miss Tipper, Dog Daze, Miss Fluff, Pleasure Hour, My Empire, Hemite also ran.

2—5½: $1500; maiden 2-year-olds. Time, 1:14 3-5.
Lexingtonian, 118 (Grohs) 7.00 3.80 2.80
Which Sir, 118 (Brooks) 5.40 3.40
Smart Stuff, 118 (Haas) 3.60
Bull Play, Flag Shifter, Circus Flag, Gallantry, Zito Breath Taker, Pay 'N Takit, Silver Fire also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $106.

3—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Time, 1:12 4-5.
Golden Cross, 120 (Has).. 3.80 3.20 2.80
Roman Red, 116 (Bodiou) 11.00 6.60
Swift Action, 116 (Cavens) 7.00
Orange Bowl, Never Alone, Troop Train, Another Night, Victory Feet, Long Ago, Sun Squall, Babe's Call, Late Issue also ran.

4—5½: $1500; maiden 2-year-olds. Time, 1:46.
Father Neptune, 118 (G'hs) 8.20 4.00 3.20
Gold Bolt, 118 (Corbett) 4.40 3.20
Ever On, 118 (Haritos) 4.80
Caldron, Needle's Eye, Battle Fire, In the Bag, Cargo Ship, Silent Play, Trademark, Shreve also ran.

5—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Time, 1:11 2-5.
Leslie Jarvis, 107 (M'sey) 11.20 5.80 4.20
Hari Rom Hari, 111 (Hall) 5.20 4.00
Umpy Dan, 106 (Higley) 5.20
Tideover, Brown Mate, Last Gold, Plaidloch also ran.

6—¾: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. Time, 1:46.
Bold Style also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

7—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Epic Lady, 104 (Campbell) 9.00 4.20 3.20
Compatriot, 113 (Fischer) 4.60 3.40
Play Grier, 118 (Brooks) 5.00
Sigma Kappa, O. K. Pal, Bart o' War, Valdina Date, Miss Tullahoma, My Scott, High Sierra, Vegas Wheel, Lady Eli also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

8—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.
Snow Fly,11 5 (Jemas) .. 11.20 5.80 4.20
Royal Risk, 122 (Brooks) 6.00 4.60
Valdina Marco, 110 (Freeman) 3.00
Double Brad, Jayakay, Baby Gold, Dorothy D. K., Five A. M. also ran. Time, 1:53.

Post Consensus

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Sunny Ceres, Shining Chance, Lady Juliet.
2—Joe Schenck, Valdina Love, That-A-Boy.
3—Little Spinner, Controversy, Rhodian.
4—TIME WAS, Anthem, Urge Me.
5—Unconditional, Inverette, Limestone.
6—Three Dots, Occupation, With Regards.
7—Maritan, Sun Flower, Alfios.
8—Epiget, Pennsburg, Old Smokey.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—No selections.
2—Okapi Lancer, Jean Miracle, Bellweather.
3—Autocrat, Porter's Cap, Boyss.
4—LEAVING, Miss Drummond, Boiling On.
5—No selections.
6—Little Flyer, Swing Shift, Broke Even.
7—Fair Ann, Flame Opal, Good Ante.

AT GARDE NSTATE PARK (Fast)
1—O'Hurry, O'Balladier, Balburnie.
2—Single, Miss Kalola, Tole Free.
3—Brandon Point, Bulrushes, Michael Orin.
4—Butler, Madlyn K., Fuba.
5—Parasun, Which Ace, Spuyten Duyvil.
6—MOSELEM, Orpheum, Elbasan.
7—Magic Eye, Bare Cupboard, Quartet.
8—Busy Man, Bosley, John Hunnicutt.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Wire Briar ...115 †Needlecase ...115
Miss Idabelle ...115 Model Beauty ...110
Bic Dottie ...115 Ice Girl ...110
Miss Kay Cee ...115 Zacawon ...110
Dine 'n' Dance...115 Bibsis ...115
†Hurry Miss ...115 Sheshoon ...115
Savant D'Or ...115 Gumdrop ...115
Hemisphere ...115 Brevithorn ...115
†N: I: Asiel and M. Van Buren entry.

2—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds: allowances.
Bellwether ...110 Col. Steve ...110
Mr. Pharned ...110 Brave Marine ...110
Captain's Aide ...113 Paiseur ...110
Jean Miracle ...115 Lou-Bre ...110
Ringaway ...110 Respire ...110
Wild Rice ...110 Bud Grey ...115
Okapi Lancer ...115

3—1⅛: $4000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Dustman ...110 Porter's Cap ...115
Autocrat ...110 Boyss ...108

4—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade C.
Miss Drummond 117 Faro Queen ...115
Little Kiss ...115 Boiling On ...115
Three o' Gold ...122 Leaping ...122

5—¾: $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Sole Parade ...122 Alison Peters ...109
Cecrops ...118 Top General ...109
Concordian ...118 †Wildlife ...109
Junior Atlas ...114 Esteem ...109
†Hindu Kush ...114 The Dose ...118
War Jeep ...118
†C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebling entry.

6—1⅛: $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Didi B. ...112 Broke Even ...112
Palace Guard ...107 Sun Banner ...107
Caribou ...120 Little Flyer ...120
Down South ...112 P T Boat ...107
Swing Shift ...107 Gallant Chance...112
Gay Legend ...120 Forayer ...107
Mark Omen ...112 Share Cropper ...112
†Just John ...112 †Bay Magic ...112
Rice Cake ...113
†W. E. Caskey entry.

7—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Good Ante ...108 Flame Opal ...108
Fair Ann ...114 Gunflash ...106
Sonnet Key ...113 Minna's Agent ...108
All White ...104 Hay Burner ...103

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—SAVANT D'OR, Miss Kay Cee, Hemisphere.
2—Bud Grey, Lou-Bre, Okapi Lancer.
3—Dustman, Porter's Cap, Boyss.
4—Leaving, Thread O'Gold, Miss Drummond.
5—Whitney-Roebling entry, Junior Atlas, War Jeep.
6—P. T. Boat, Little Flyer, Gallant Chance.
7—Good Ante, Minna's Agent, Hay Burner.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

1—5½: $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
Hougate, 111 (Jones) 40.80 15.40 9.50
Reason, 111 (Merritt) 11.60 7.20
Tetrol, 114 (Stout) 26.40
Stormy Bill, Yankee Clipper, Dancing Fire, Topsy Rose, Perfect Charge, Refugeegee Aethelred also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

2—¾: $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Music Hall, 107 (Permane) 16.40 8.90 6.90
Miss Biscuit, 112 (Woodhouse) 16.10 8.20
Flash, 112 (Zufelt) 8.00
Little Bunny, Fairy Bee, Dora Dear, Fleetair also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $255.90.

3—1⅛: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ho Down, 108 (Jones) 5.80 2.90 2.30
Magdala, 108 (Thacker) 3.20 2.60
Allesdro, 119 (Atkinson) 2.80
Pathfinder, Valdivia, She Dast also ran. Time, 1:53.

4—5½: $3500; 2-year-olds; allowacnes.
‡Bellicose, 103 (Permane)... 3.80 2.40 2.30
‡Nuala, 109 (Mehrtens) 4.20 5.50
‡Bienrose, 108 (Lindberg) 5.50
†Turbulence, Ellen's Slam, Annie Lea, Chaste Lady, Head Smart also ran. Time, 1:06.
†C. O'Donnell and W. G. Loew entry.
‡O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—¾: $2500 added; 3-year-olds upward.
Card Game, 114 (Murphy) 9.20 6.60 4.30
Challamore, 118 (Luther) 13.80 5.90
Flying Easy, 110 (Longden) 3.80
Piccadilly, Ambrus, Singing Torch, Kinsmenow also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Graustark, 120 (Strange)... 7.00 3.50 2.60
Palmeria, 111 (Woodhouse) ... 3.80 2.90
Sissie Smith, 111 (Longden) 4.20
Morani Equinox, Sea Convoy, King Leroy, Profile also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Last Steel, 108 (Mills)... 54.90 17.60 9.10
Loch Ness, 117 (Longden) 6.30 4.50
Geo Geo, 108 (Jones) 4.10
Samuel D., War Master, Lady Fanar, Alca-Gal, Topless Tower, Chicmere also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.

Garden State

Entries

1—¾: $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Balburnie ...120 O'Hurry ...120
Twink Shot ...120 Chance Bras ...120
Refresh ...115 Nedwin ...120
Mintnickers ...115 Garand ...120
Tracer Bullet ...120 O'Balladier ...115
War Peak ...115 Fox Clay ...110
Challiva ...115 Stray Winds ...115
If-If ...120 Cannikin ...115

2—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Crucible ...114 Vinal Haven ...109
Tole Free ...109 Mickey Curran ...114
Buck Langhorne 114 Miss Kalola ...104
American Wink 109 Chillie Tang ...114
Single ...109 Snow Moon ...109

3—¾: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Michael Orin ...122 Alhalon ...110
Styx ...115 Lilson ...117
Bell Bottom ...105 Brandon Point ..117
No Quota ...110 First Family ...114
Andy Mark ...117 Bulrushes ...110
King's Gambit ...115 Dusk ...115
Davitt ...115 Swell Time ...110
Another ...110 Nick ...115

4—5½: $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Jr. O'Sullivan ...112 Madlyn K. ...110
Winsome Lad ...120 Lady Delimere ...111
Butler ...120 Faba ...117

5—¾: $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Spuyten Duyvil..114 Beneva ...111
Challengette ...104 Parasun ...112
Sunny Town ...109 O'Goody ...105
Grand Fortune..114 Anne Again ...109
Gambling Andy 110 Milk White ...114
Which Ace ...109

6—1⅛: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rodin ...115 Moselem ...112
Theseus ...115 Elbasan ...113
Orpheum ...113

7—Mile: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Magic Eye ...104 Quartet ...112
Persaidra ...112 Clung ...107
Say Miss ...107 Nida Barker ...107
Saucy Song ...104 Bare Cupboard ..112
Verily ...110

8—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Durable ...114 Skipper's Mate ..114
Show House ...114 Court Blenheim ..114
Onette ...109 John Hunnicutt..109
Busy Man ...114 Bosley ...120
Shaheen ...118 Sally of Erin ...120

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Mason Dixon course; $700; 3 and 4 years olds up; claiming.
Cast Out ...112 Bugler ...117
Alimony ...105 Semper Ezo ...115
Sir Herbert Jr...107 Free ...112
Fixed Fee ...110 Grand Fanar ...112
Dress Rock ...117 Lotelad ...114
Molasses Betts..105 Born to Love ...107
Happy Hannah..112 Stella's Sun ...112

2—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Moalee ...110 Laugh and Play 110
Gay Victory ...110 Montbars ...110
Dizzy Heights ..112 Balloon ...117
Ingerfire ...115 Remolee ...115
Thespian ...113 Trimly ...115
Doctor's Nurse ..110 Parade Dress ...110
Erect ...110 Ler-Lin ...115

3—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Oomph ...108 Nosined ...110
Freestone ...113 Clock Time ...113
White Sea ...107 Dusty Miss ...113
Lena Girl ...113 Shailleen ...113
Sug ...110 Destination ...113
Belle Feather ..108 Entitle ...110
Scootie ...108 Meysan ...113

4—1⅛: $800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Precious Years..110 Jack Wilson ...115
Guerrilla ...117 Five o' Four ...115
Singing Steel ...115 Sun Target ...115

5—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Beanstalk ...110 Strolling Lee ...110
All Crystal ...115 Pigeon ...112
Queen Minatoka 110 Image of War ...107
Running Cedar..112 Seven Seas ...110
Lupoba ...112 Maryland Morn ..115
Unimond ...107 Myrtle M. ...110
Lady Insco ...115 Precise ...110

6—Mason Dixon course; $700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Mardi Gras ...115 Safety Light ...105
Milk Chocolate..110 Chat Hopkins ...110
Market Place ...117 Lit Up ...112
Roman Boy ...112 †Dividend ...110
Sack ...115
†Shangrila Stable entry.

7—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dicky ...112 Mitza ...115
Gold Jack ...117 Which Two ...115
Ultima Thule ...110 Spikery ...110
Balloter ...110

8—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss A. K. ...105 The Berries ...115
Skippy McGee ..110 G. C. Hamilton..115
Danzig ...110 Mayfair ...110
Tantrum ...115 Olivilo ...110
Canmeg ...110 Jack Horner ...115
Brainchild ...110 Gradatim ...110
Time Play ...120 Mango ...115

Results

By the Associated Press

1—Mason Dixon Course; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Navigation, 115 (C'rillo) 10.50 3.80 3.10
Flying Kilts, 120 (Tammaro).. 2.90 2.60
Rollicking, 110 (Rose) 3.40
Fantastical, Agile Dale, Renowned, Andy Alec also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

2—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bill K., 117 (Tammaro). 8.40 5.00 3.70
Waubaunsee, 115 (Hernandez). 8.00 5.20
Stanlene, 110 (Grant) 4.20
Busy Time, Nepolee, Lady Toddle, Waugh Pop, Lead-Em-All also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.50.

3—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.
Pop's Sister, 110 (Hinde) 36.40 13.20 7.50
Comedy Player, 110 (Grant)... 6.10 4.00
Flick, 115 (Sedlacek) 3.70
Ecomint, Bell Soma, Step by Step, Chop Sticks, Arcos also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

4—Mason Dixon Course; $700; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Leo's Lorraine, 110 (T'ro) 28.70 8.70 4.40
Tumble Boy, 117 (Rose) 3.20 2.70
Worries, 110 (Grant) 3.10
Spanish Uhl, †Lord Loudoun, †Valdina Charm, Glorious Sec also ran. Time, 1:04 1-5.
†J. M. Rogers and C. D. Jeffreys entry.

5—6½: $800; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.
Silver Beam, 112 (S'lacek) 5.90 2.90 2.80
Randles Queen, 110 (Grant) .. 2.70 2.30
Aiken, 115 (Leggett) 4.10
Twinkland, Arch McDonald, Two Ways, Dauber Up, Gypsy Moth also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

6—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Maroc, 117 (Scott) 10.20 5.20 3.50
Bear Cat, 115 (Rose) 3.70 2.80
Palgrene, 112 (Sedlacek) 3.30
Dulie, Manadroit, John's Buddy, Old Doctor also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

7—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.
New Face, 115 (Scott) .. 4.60 3.00 2.30
Fondenella, 107 (Morris) 3.20 2.60
Gay Boo, 117 (Tammaro) 5.10
Merrily Go Sea, Power, Smart, Big Sneeze, Dark Ace also ran. Time, 1:52.

8—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Strumming, 110 (Rose) .. 9.60 5.10 4.00
Miss Vep, 112 (Fernandez) 6.50 4.50
Merciless, 107 (Vesell) 16.60
Yankee Lad, Alimony Kid, Specialist, Cheater. High Arch also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Garden State

Results

1—5½: $1500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Navy Dance, 110 (Rienzi) 11.40 6.40 3.90
Spring Dell, 115 (Keiper) 10.50 6.80
Russian Valor, 118 (Kirk) 3.40
Maryknoll, Sister T. A., Bright Mintaka, †Gombeen Man, Semper Parata, Teheran, †Briaresque, Shove Off also ran. Time, 1:08.
†J. A. Healey and Christiana Stable entry.

2—¾: $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Star Governor, 107 (Snellings) 37.60 13.30 7.90
Kiddie's Baby, 107 (McCoy) 8.20 4.70
Royal Display, 118 (Knapp) 3.70
Pentagon Lady, Leave, Slenderette, Tigmore, Barbara's Girl, Big Hunch also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $267.70.

3—¾: $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Pompey C'ers, 107 (M'Coy) 26.60 10.10 6.00
Meadow Clover, 107 (Arduini) .. 6.00 4.00
Rita Jane, 107 (Knapp) 4.90
Roman Matron, Very Clever, Smoke Puff, Belmatch, Miss Lovable, Lone Cat also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾: $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Blue Rosalie, 110 (Meade) 12.40 6.40 4.50
Turnabout, 110 (Scawthorn).... 4.20 3.20
Becomly, 110 (Knapp) 3.50
Cape May Pittsburgh, Identic, Transtan, Tackroom, Hr Kerry, Count Maurice, Huracon also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—¾: $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Salvo, 113 (Borsell) 4.30 3.40 2.90
Army Belle, 103 (Campbell)... 16.10 7.20
Casey Jones, 117 (McCoy) 3.70
Heyorta, Safety Match, Joey B., Mabel Dauber, Gorget, DocDonough also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1⅛: $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Signal Corps, 122 (Wall)... 5.60 3.40 2.40
Rinco Bridget, 117 (Breen) 4.20 2.60
High Command, 117 (Scawthorn) 2.50
Hickory Head, Sovia, Rellous also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1-70: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Good Odds, 112 (Keiper) .. 15.40 5.40 4.00
Rough News, 115 (Scocca) 3.80 2.80
Rare, 110 (Scawthorn 3.30
Nilon, Lady Lonsworth, Fire Box, Browsing, Kaltain, Hazel W., Sleepytime Gal, Hokum, Ashame also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1⅛: $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
G'mar Lad, 106 (Rudert) 76.10 31.70 12.60
Chester, 114 (Balzaretti) 5.40 3.80
Speed Hoover, 106 (Meade) 4.10
Hair Cut, Unitran, Conslammert, Paula's Star, Sun Tip, Rennie, Take Little, Persandra also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Takoma Park Legal, Other Aides Renamed

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town Council of Takoma Park have reappointed Corporation Counsel Donald Lamond at a salary of $600 a year. They have also renamed Roy Fry building inspector, E. Brok Fetty electrical inspector and Herald Hirst fire marshal.

Salaries of town employes under Maj. William Fischer, superintendent of public works, were raised as follows: Foremen from 80 to 90 cents an hour, laborers from 60 to 70 cents and trash and garbage collectors from 70 to 75 cents an hour. The total increase amounts to $1664 a year.

The council voted to employ an extra policeman, but reserved decision on whether to hire one on full or part-time basis. Appointment of Dick Willey, former Bethesda Fire Department employe, to the town police department on full time was approved. The extra policeman will bring the force to five men. Montgomery County police are also assigned to the Takoma Park station.

An ordinance to hold a public hearing on paving of sidewalks covering 129 feet on the east side of Holly ave. south of Dogwood st. was adopted.

The council voted to purchase an electric water cooler for approximately $140 to be installed in the Takoma Health and Welfare Center.

It granted permission to the Maryland Park and Planning Commission to build tennis courts on town property at Maple and Philadelphia aves., adjacent to the Takoma Park Elementary School for use in the commission's recreational program.

Surpluses Sale Still On

All but approximately 250 grade B blankets of the surplus supply of blankets which belonged to Montgomery County OCD have been sold, Frank I. Davis, county purchasing agent announced yesterday.

Several hundred requests to buy the supplies, from residents as far as Virginia, have had to be denied, Davis said, since the county commissioners recently voted to sell the articles at cost to the public. Grade B blankets containing 50 per cent wool sell for $2.70. Persons who wan to buy them must first send money or checks to Davis at the Social Agencies Building, Rockville. Upon presentation of a receipt the blankets may be obtained any Thursday from 5 until 7 p. m. at the OCD warehouse opposite the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight station in Bethesda.

ax Bills Going Out

Eighty-five per cent of the bills for State and county taxes for the year beginning July 1, 1944, will be placed in the mails tomorrow, nearly three weeks earlier than customary, John B. Diamond, treasurer of Montgomery County, announced yesterday.

Some of the bills for Bethesda and Wheaton districts will be mailed at a later date, he said. These bills carry no interest until October when a 6 per cent charge begins and continues until payment. Total bills amount approximately to 50,000, according to Diamond.

Surgical Dressings Class

A new surgical dressings class for Negro women who have formed the Girls Health Club will be held every Thursday night at the Ritchie School, Takoma Park, beginning July 28, under the direction of Mrs. William Fischer.

The club was organized after completion of a Red Cross home nursing course at the Ritchie ave. school Monday night when 11 girls received certificates. Mrs. Olga Lindsay, a nurse at the Washington Sanitarium, was instructor. The project was under directed by Mrs. Margaret Rouleau, public health nurse for Takoma Park.

Beachhead Victim

Fairfax Man Slain D-Day In Normandy

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Sergt. Henry Benjamin Pearson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pearson of Newington, Fairfax County, was killed on the Normandy beachhead, June 6, according to information received by his parents from the War Department.

Sergeant Pearson entered the service May 7, 941, received infantry training at Fort Meade and Camp A. P. Hill, and engaged in manuevers in the south, before going overseas with the Twenty-ninth Division in September, 942.

He attended Lee-Jackson High School in Fairfax County, and was engaged in construction work at Fort Belvoir when he entered the armed forces.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Sergt. Samuel Pearson who recently arrived in England with an Army 7ngineer unit; two sisters, Miss Mary Anne Pearson, chief clerk of the Fairfax County Eelective Service Board, and Miss Elizabeth Pearson. His father is postmaster at Newington.

Start Softball Leagues

obert W. Mavity, supervisor of Fairfax County playgrounds, announces that two softball leagues have been organized on the playgrounds with the American League consisting of Vienna, Falls Church, Fairfax and Chesterbrook play centers, and the National League being made up of the Groveton, Franconia, Fairhaven and Mt. Vernon playgrounds. So far, Fairfax leads the American League with two wins and no losses, while Groveton is in front in the National League with one win and no losses.

Women's Luncheon

A box luncheon meeting of the Women's Association, of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, will be held tomorrow morning, beginning at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6620 No. 24th st.

Joint Committee Meets

The joint committee of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and the School and Civic League with unit chairmen of the 29th annual McLean Carnival to be held for two weeks, August 7 to 19 inclusive, will be held tonight at the Fire Hall.

W. G. S. Club Meets

The W. G. S. Club of Falls Church, will meet today at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Anderson. The day will be devoted to Red Cross sewing.

Virginia Again Leads in Grass Seed Output

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP).—Virginia again led all other States this year in orchard-grass seed production by producing 345,000 bushels thresher-run seed or approximately one-half of the Nation's 1944 crop of 696,000 bushels, the Virginia cooperative crop report shows.

Although the 1944 crop is one of the State's heaviest, it is not a record one having been exceeded by the 16-bushel yield in 1933 and the 16.5 yield in 1937.

The acreage harvested this year is estimated at 23,000—up 15 per cent from the 20,000 acres harvested in 1943 and 70 per cent larger than the 5-year (1938-42) average of 13,560 acres.

Prices to growers during the first two weeks of July ranged mostly from $3.25 to $3.50 a bushel on a clean-seed basis, compared with the season average of $3.24 last year and the 5-year average of $2.04.

War More Than Killing, Va. Boy Writes

MERCHANT

From a muddy foxhole in the same French soil over which his father fought 26 years ago, an 18-year-old Virginia boy wrote his mother last week, trying to help her understand that there is more to this war than just killing men.

Mon, I have seen something shall never forget.

"My job here is, of course, to kill Germans, and even though I realize that I am taking human lives, I also know that God wants our countries free and happy just as they used to be, and the only way to bring this about is the absolute annihilation of the German army.

.nkillingmen. stand Zm R·R·R FF

"That shall be done," Pvt. Douglas Merchant, jr., who landed in Normandy with his American field artillery unit two days after D-Day, promised his widowed mother, Mrs. Vera Merchant, of Mañassas, Va. are shelling us off in the distance.

"The Jerries shelled us last night and as I sit in my foxhole now they But we are used to their inaccurate firing that we don't mind it any ore.m

"Unforgettable, in the midst of bad weather ond ever-present death," Merchant wrote, " is the courage which our great men have in battle. These things shall never be forgotten, and you can bet we'll get through on schedule."

Garden State Selections

1—Mintnickers, Nedwin, O'Balladier.
2—Vinal Haven, Buck Langhorne, Tole Free.
3—Bulrushes, Brandon Point, Dusk.
4—JR, O'SULLIVAN, Madlyn K., Faba.
5—Parasun, Which Ace, Anne Again.
6—Moslem, Rodin, Elbasan.
7—Persandra, Cling, Say Miss.
8—John Hunnicutt, Shaheen, Sally of Erin.
—Louisville Times (A).

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Alimony, Cast Out, Happy Hannah.
2—Doctor's Nurse, Mealee, Laugh and Play.
3—Oomphs, Clock Time, Shaileen.
4—Guerrilla, Precious Years, Five-O-Four.
5—LUPOBA. Strolling Lee, Queen Minatoka.
6—Mardi Gras, Market Place, Roman Boy.
7—Dicky, Which Two, Gold Jack, Tantrum.
8—Time Play, Danzig.

MOONLIGHTS 8:30 nightly
DANCE on The Streamliner
Nightly 8:30 P.M.
Free Dancing to Music by Davy Crocker and His Orchestra. Round trip 90c including tax. Children under 12, 45c. Sundays, Holidays, $1 inc. tax. No Cameras or Radios, U. S. Government Regulation
S.S. MOUNT VERNON
MOUNT VERNON
2 Trips Daily, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Round trip: Adults, 70c plus 30c admission to Grounds; Children under 12, 40c. Children Admitted free to Grounds.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
2 Trips Daily, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION. 450 acres Just for Fun. Rides, Amusements, Free Picnic Grove. Adults 70c Round trip, Children under 12, 40c
7TH ST. WHARVES NA. 2440
Wilson Line

M-G-M'S TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL SPECTACLE!
BATHING BEAUTY
SEE THE DIVING DARLINGS IN GORGEOUS WATER BALLET!

starring
RED SKELTON
with
ESTHER WILLIAMS
BASIL RATHBONE · BILL GOODWIN
ETHEL SMITH · JEAN PORTER · CARLOS RAMIREZ
HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers with Helen Forrest
XAVIER CUGAT and his Orchestra with Lina Romay
Screen Play by Dorothy Kingsley, Allen Boretz and Frank Waldman • Adaptation by Joseph Schrank
Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY • Produced by JACK CUMMINGS • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ON STAGE
HERSON in person FROLIC
with BILL HERSON • OLLIE O'TOOLE
GENE ARCHER • JOYCE HOPKINS
TWO BYRNES Sisters • Harold BOYD and the JIGSAWS • 3 JACKS and a JOKER

COOL Keeps CAPITOL Thurs. F at 14th
DOORS OPEN 10:45
ENDS TODAY • Last Show Starts 3:15 • "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" On Stage .. VAUGHN MONROE & Orch.

He GUARDS his Savings

He GUARDS the flavor of a Cuba Libre

RECIPE
Squeeze juice of half lime in Collins glass. Add cracked ice, 1 portion (1½ oz.) Government House Gold Label Rum. Then fill with favorite cola beverage.

Guarding the fine delicate flavor of Government House Rum calls for special steps performed with special care . . . the reason drinks made with Government House are very smooth and very enjoyable.
Government House Rum comes in two types: White Label and Gold Label. Both are 86 proof. Special labels on bottles indicate the principal drinks for which each type is recommended. Recipes are on the bottle, too. Buy a bottle on your way home today. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole importers for U. S. A.
Use Government House White Label for Daiquiris and other rum cocktails—Gold Label for Rum Collins and Cuba Libres.
$3.78 4/5 QUART
86 PROOF
Guard the flavor of your Rum Drinks—with
Government House Rum

Bladensburg School Head's Ouster Asked

Dismissal of Trueman S. Klein, principal of Bladensburg High School, was asked yesterday by a committee of 15 from the school's Parent-Teacher Association which appeared before G. Gardner Shugart, school superintendent for Prince Georges County. The demand will be presented to the Board of Education July 25.

Lester Whitehead, P-TA president, of 6005 Forest rd., Cheverly, said that complaints against Klein have been brought before the association ever since the principal took over in 1942. The main charges are inefficiency and mismanagement of personnel, which, according to Whitehead, threaten to cost the school the services of several teachers.

In addition, Whitehead said, ill-feeling has been created among the students by Klein's failure to provide more athletic and social activities.

Shugart said a previous investigation had failed to disclose sufficient evidence against Klein to justify action by the Board of Education. Klein, an employe of the Prince Georges school system for nearly 20 years, is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Greenbelt Botanist Back From Jungles

Christmas dinner more than six months late was served at the home of Fred Herman, 1 Forestway Road, Greenbelt when the Foreign Economic Administration botanist returned from a seven-month stay in South America where he conducted a search for drugs and plants. Called away from home just in time to miss his Thanksgiving dinner and unable to mail Christmas presents, Herman made up for it by bringing his family a collection of South American items ranging from Indian silverwork to deep-piled llama and alpaca rugs.

Herman, with botanist companions, covered mountain and jungle terrain in a search for plants such as quinine, ipecac and barbasco. The last named is a root which forms the basis of the rotenone powder, used as a plant insectide, Herman said. The literal translation is "fish poison," so named because the Indians pulverize the root and use it to poison fish.

The barbasco vine abounds in Colombia's jungles which, Herman says, are no steamier than the woods of the Washington area. But ants are so plentiful one can actually hear the sound of their feet going up and down the tree trunks, according to the botanist. There are hordes of mosquitoes carrying yellow fever and malaria, and ravenous "jejenes" which are related to the American black fly.

Herman saw country no white man had ever visited, and lived for weeks with Indian guides as his only companions. To prepare for the journey he studied two Spanish grammars and read Spanish novels, but he found the Indians spoke only broken Spanish and much of the conversation had to be carried on in sign language. Obtaining food was a big problem in the jungles, Herman said, and one week he lived on nothing but alligator and turtle eggs.

Died

ALLEN, JULIA M. On Monday, July 17, 1944, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Brady, 5411 Dana pl. NW. MRS. JULIA M. ALLEN, the beloved wife of the late John Allen. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Wisconsin av. Wednesday, July 19, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment, Bangor, Me.

BELAEFF, MARIE. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at her residence, 2015 15th st. nw., MARIE BELAEFF, beloved mother of Marie Belaeff Vestine. Remains at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FELTER, CLYDE C. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 15, 1944, at his residence, 480 Delafield pl. nw., CLYDE C. FELTER, beloved husband of Ester (Feeney) Felter and father of Mary E. Felter, Doris Ridgeway, Pvt. DeWitt C. Felter, USA., and son of Lula Sutler. Services will be held at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, July 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAFF, CHARLES H. On Sunday, July 16, 1944, at the John Dickson Home, Washington, D. C., CHARLES H. GRAFF, husband of the late Harriett V. Graff, father of Tracy U. Graff of Jacksonville, Fla., and grandfather of Tracy U. Graff, Jr., USN, and Nancy N. and Donald H. Graff of Jacksonville, Fla. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARPER, MARSHALL. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at Alexandria Hospital, MARSHALL HARPER, beloved husband of the late Alice R. Harper and brother of Robert G., Joseph R. and Thomas R. Harper. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, July 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOURIHANE, NORA M. On Monday, July 17, 1944, at her residence, Leesburg, Va., NORA M. HOURIHANE, sister of Mrs. D. J. Sullivan. Miss Katie Hourihane and John and Dan Hourihane. Requiem mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Thursday, July 20, at St. John's Catholic Church, Leesburg, Va. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

MARSHALL, MARY ELIZABETH BUTLER. On Monday, July 17, 1944, at 4512 Georgia ave. nw., MARY ELIZABETH BUTLER MARSHALL, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Marshall and mother of Mrs. Marion J. Butler Stanford, Earl F. Butler, Golson F. Butler and grandmother of Clarence E. Stanford, Jr., Mrs. Madelene Butler Fisher and Raymond F. Butler. Friends are invited to call at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., where services will be held Wednesday, July 19, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Orange, Va.

SMITH, CHARLES LEWIS. On Monday, July 17, 1944, at his home, 4524 Cheltenham drive, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES LEWIS SMITH, the beloved husband of Alice May Smith. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THORNE, MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, at New Orleans, La., MARGARET ELIZABETH THORNE (nee Dowling), beloved wife of Norris K. Thorne and mother of Samuel M. Thorne. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WORTHINGTON, MARY MURRAY. On Monday morning, July 17, 1944, at Washington, D. C., in her 94th year, MARY MURRAY WORTHINGTON, sister of the late George Y. Worthington and aunt of Hugh S. Worthington, William C. Worthington, George Y. Worthington, Jr., and John T. Worthington of Alexandria, Va. For many years she resided at Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. July 19, at Wheatley's chapel, Alexandria. Interment immediately following at Ivy Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

ZIMMERMAN, PAUL RICHARD. On Monday, July 17, 1944, at Laurel, Md., PAUL RICHARD ZIMMERMAN, the beloved son of Paul and Charlotte Zimmerman and grandson of Herbert F. and Erma Goodman. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Montgomery rd., Beltsville, Md., on Thursday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEC Hearings Open on Wreco Simplification

Philadelphia, July 18 (AP).—Securities and Exchange Commission hearings on Washington Railway & Electric Co.'s simplification plan began today, with Robert N. Hunter of the Department of Justice appearing to represent the Government's consumer interest.

Hunter said the Government contributes about one-fourth of the gross revenue of a subsidiary, Potomac Electric Power Co.

Under the plan, Washington Railway (Wreco) and two subsidiaries, Great Falls Power Co. and the Washington & Rockville Railway Co., Montgomery County, Md., would be eliminated from the system through dissolution.

Limited participation was granted a group of preferred stockholders in Wreco, including the American Security & Trust Co., National Savings & Trust Co. and Union Trust Co. All of them said their principal objection was the call price of the new $100 par value cumulative preferred stock to be issued by Potomac Electric to Washington Railway as a dividend and distributed in exchange for Wreco preferred.

The new stock would have a $120 call price during the first five years, diminishing by $5 every five years until it reached a $105 minimum. Intervenors suggested a maximum of $125 and a minimum of $105.

Wreco's preferred had never sold on the market for more than $120.50 prior to the filing of the plan, according to R. Roy Dunn, assistant to Potomac's president. Two days after the plan was filed the market price reached a new high of $121, he said, implying that investors did not oppose the plan.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Realty Bonds Continue Rise

Real estate bonds in June rose another 1.7 per cent as measured by the Amott-Baker realty bond price average covering 200 Eastern issues. The June advance completed a 24-month cycle of consecutive monthly increases, which has added 168 points to the average price of each $1000 bond.

The four Washington issues covered in the average fluctuated as follows during June; Washington Propetries general income 7s of 1952 rose 3; Mayflower Hotel was uncghanged; National Press Building 1st 3-5s of 1950 were down one-quarter; National Press 4½s of 1950 were unchanged.

War Spending Reduced

War spending slowed down a bit in the first half of July. The Treasury's statement for July 15, out yesterday, reported war expenditures of $3,338,272,293 compared with $3,574,277,635 in the same period of June.

In the first half of July, 1943, the expenditures totaled $3,180,540,833.

Earnings Statements

Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., paint manufacturer, reports net for the six months ended May 31 of $199,687 equal to 83 cents a common share, compared with $87,693 or 12 cents in the 1943 period.

Christiana Securities Co., holding unit of the duPont family, reports net for six months ended June 30 of $7,332,631 equal to $45.38 a common share, compared with $5,832,323 or $35.38 in 1943 period.

American Type Founders, Inc., reports net for the June quarter of $200,951 equal to 35 cents a share, compared with $215,074 or 38 cents in similar 1943 quarter.

Endicott Johnson Corp. reports consolidated net after $150,000 provision for war contingencies for the 52 weeks ended May 27 of $2,203,672, equal to $4.58 a common share, compared with $2,364,704 or $4.93 for previous comparable period.

Howe Sound Co. reports net for June quarter of $238,852 equal to 52 cents a share, compared with $340,991 or 74 cents in 1943 period.

Great Northern Rwy. Refunding Planned

New York, July 18 (AP).—Prospects of a heavy run of new wsecurity offerings in the near future appeared today wit hthe announcement that Halsey, Stuart & Co. was forming a syndicate to bid on any securities the Great Northern Railway might issue in a refunding program.

The road was understood considering refunding its general mortgage bonds due in 1946 and other debt, which some investment banking quarters estimated might involve the issuance of up to 100 million dollars of new securities.

Britton Appointed To SWPA Position

Appointment of Mason Britton, formerly of Petersburg, Va., as assistant administrator of the Surplus War Property Administration, was announced yesterday by W. L. Clayton, administrator.

Britton is to supervise disposal of all types of surplus property for which the reconstruction finance corporation is the disposal agency —surplus industrial plants, aircraft, machine tools and industrial equipment, chemicals, metals and minerals, and other capital and producers' goods.

Truck Output Up 8% In First Five Months

Production of motor trucks and truck tractors increased 8 per cent in the first five months of 1944 compared with the corresponding period last year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Production totaled 284,057, compared with 263,836 a year earlier.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,278, 760 shares; previous day, 1,482,440 week ago, 1,347,587; year ago, 990,930; two years ago, 283,882; January 1 to date, 150,690,972; year ago, 186,757,800; two years ago, 57,636,751.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	146.84	149.01	147.74	148.10	—1.18
20 rails	41.56	43.26	41.48	41.75	—0.30
15 utils.	22.93	24.00	22.71	22.83	—0.09
65 stks.	83.19	86.27	82.78	83.92	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 36,500; rails, 94,240; utilities, 31,800; 65 stocks, 126,040.

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62	62	62	— ¼
Adams Exp	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Addressog-Multi	3	23	23	23	— ¼
Air Reduction	11	42¼	41¾	41¾	—1
Alaska Juneau	29	7⅛	6¾	7	—
Allegheny Corp	138	2	2¾	2¾	—
Allegheny pf	36	33¾	32¼	32¾	— ¼
Allegheny pr pf	1	57	57	57	+ ¼
Allen Industries	2	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	—
Al Chem & Dye	2	150¼	149¼	149½	—1¼
Allied Mills	7	30¾	30½	30½	—
Allied Stores	39	20⅞	20½	20¾	—1⅛
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	38⅞	38½	38½	—
Alpha P Cem	8	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Amerada	2	57	57	57	—
Amerada Pet	19	109¼	109	109	— ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	7	29¼	29	29	—
Am Airlines	14	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	10	22	21¼	21½	— ½
Am Bosch	7	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	—
Am Brake Shoe	2	42¾	42½	42½	—
Am Calbe&Rad	103	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	—
Am Can	2	91	91	91	—1
Am Car & Fdy	54	41	39¾	40½	—
Am Car&F pf	3	80¼	80	80½	—
Am Ch & Cable	7	27⅞	26¾	26¾	—
Am Crystal Sug	2	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	27⅛	26¼	27½	+1
Am Encaus Til	8	3¾	3½	3½	—
Am European	3	10	10	10	—
Am Export L	6	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am For Pwr	143	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	3	83½	83	83	—
Am & F P $7 pf	5	92½	91⅞	92½	—
Am F P 2 pf	12	21⅝	21	21½	—
Am-Hawaii SS	3	36¾	36½	36½	—
Am Hide & Lea	1	5	5	5	—
Am Hi & L pf	2	42½	42½	42½	—
Am Home Prod	1	73½	73½	73½	—1
Am Ice	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Internat	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am Invest Ill	2	8¾	8½	8½	—
Am Loco	51	19	18¼	18⅝	—
Am Loco pf	2	92½	92	92	—
Am M & Fdy	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Am M & Met	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Am M & Met rt	48			½	—
Am Metal	11	25⅛	24¼	24¼	—
Am Pow & Lt	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—
Am P & L $5 pf	19	51½	50¾	50¾	—
Am P & L $5 pf	17	47⅞	46⅞	46⅞	—
Am R & S.	66	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	—
Am Roll Mill	46	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	—
Am Safety Razor	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Am Seating	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Am Smelt & R	42	41⅝	41⅜	41⅞	—
Am Steel Fdrs	27	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	—
Am Stores	4	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—
Am Stove	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Am Sugar Ref	7	44¾	44	44	—
Am Sugar pf	3	128	127	127	—
Am Sumat Tob	66	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	—
Am Tel & Tel	163	162½	162⅜	162⅝	—
Am Tob B	2	74	74	74	—
Am Type Fdrs	20	12⅞	12	12¾	—
Am Viscose	3	46	45¾	46	—
Am Viscose pf	2	119½	119½	119½	—
Am Water Wks	58	8¾	8	8⅛	—
Am W W 1 pf	9	96	96	96	—
Am Woolen	9	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	84	84	84	—2
Am Zinc L & S	22	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+
Anaconda Copper	28	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	—
Anchor Hock Gl	5	25	25	25½	—
Andes Copper	2	11⅛	11	11	—1
Arch-Dan-M	1	53½	53½	53½	+
Armour & Co	28	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Armour pr pf	9	93⅛	93	93	—
Armstrong Cork	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+
Arnold Const	3	12⅝	11½	11½	—
Artloom Corp	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	—
Assd Dry Goods	15	16⅜	16¼	16¾	+
Atch T & S F	22	70	69⅛	69⅝	—
Atch T & S F pf	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	—
Atl Coast Line	16	40⅜	39¾	39¾	—
Atl Refining	15	31⅛	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—
Aust Nichols	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Aviation Corp	108	4¼	4	4¼	—
Baldwin Loco	53	22¼	21⅝	22¼	—
Balt & Ohio	84	9	8⅝	9	—
Balt & Ohio pf	40	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	24	23¾	23¾	—
Barker Bros	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—1
Barnsdall Oil	5	17	16¾	16¾	—
Bath Ir Wks	12	16¾	16½	16⅝	—
Beartrice Cream	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Beech Aircraft	16	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—
Belding-Hem	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Bell Airc	9	12⅝	12¼	12½	+
Bendix Aviat	18	42¾	40⅞	41	—
Benef Ind La	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Best & Co	3	39½	39½	39½	—
Beth Fods	12	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	—
Beth Steel	32	63¼	62¾	63⅜	—
Beth Steel pf	1	126½	126½	126½	—
Black & Decker	5	21½	21	21	—
Blaw-Knox	2	10½	10	10	—
Bliss & Laugh	2	20	20	20	—
Boeing Airplane	11	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—
Bohn Al&Brass	7	52½	52	52	—
Bond Strs	2	41	41	41	—
Borden Co	8	32⅝	32⅜	32	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	41¼	40¾	41⅛	—
Boston & Maine	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Bower Roll Bear	2	40	40	40	—2
Bramlf Airw	13	16⅜	16⅛	16½	—
Brewing CorpAm	2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅜
Brisport Brass	99	12	12	12	—
Briggs Mfg	14	36⅝	36	36⅝	—
Brigss & Strat	1	49	49	49	—1
Bristol-Myers	1	47	47	47	—
Bklyn Un Gas	3	20½	20⅜	20⅜	—
Brown Shoe	2	43½	43½	43⅝	—
Brunswick-Balke	7	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	—
Bucyrus-Erie	18	10⅞	10½	10⅝	—
Mudd Mfg	158	11¼	10½	10⅝	—
Budd Wheel	48	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	—
Buffalo Forge	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Bullard Co	3	19	18¾	19	+
Bulova Watch	1	41	41	41	+
Burling Mills	8	32⅜	31½	31½	—1
Burr Add Mach	25	15¼	14⅞	15	—
Bush Terminal	20	6¼	5⅞	6	—
Butler Bros	14	12¾	12	12	—
Butler Bros pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Butte Cop&Zinc	10	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	—
Byers (AM) Co	5	15¼	15⅛	15¼	—
Byron Jackson	1	23	23	23	—
Calif Packing	5	29¾	29⅜	29⅝	+
Calumet & Ariz	1	97	97	97	—
Calumet & Hec	12	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	—
Campbell Wy	5	20½	19⅞	19⅞	—
Can Dry G Ale	8	29	28½	28⅝	—
Cane Sug Refin	87	11¾	11½	11⅝	—
Capital Adm A	2	8	8	8	—
Carriers & Gen	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Case (J I) Co	8	37	36½	36⅝	—
Caterpil Trac	7	51¾	51	51½	—
Celanese Corp	13	36⅛	35¼	35⅝	—
Celanese 1st pf	6	99	98½	99	—
Celotex Corp	19	14⅞	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	22	22½	22	22⅜	—
Cent RR. NJ	5	10½	10	10	—
Cent Foundry	17	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+
Cent Viol Sus	2	24½	24½	24½	—
Century R M	10	10	10	10	—
Cerro de Pas	6	35¾	35½	35½	—
Certain-teed P	286	8¾	8	7⅞	—
Chain Belt	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+
Checker Cab	43	4¼	4	4¼	—
Ches Corp Va	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Ches & Ohio	24	46⅞	46⅛	46⅜	—
Chi & E Ill	4	11½	11½	11½	—
Chi & E Ill A	9	16	15½	15⅝	—
Chi Grt West	6	6⅜	6¼	6¼	—
Chi Grt W pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Chi Mail Order	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	—
Chi & NW	39	7¼	6⅞	7	—
Chi & NW pf	80	63½	61⅜	62⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	18	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	—
Chi P T cv pf	1	45	45	45	—
Childs Co	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Chrysler Corp	30	95	93¼	94¼	—
City Ice & F	7	22½	22¼	22⅜	—
City Stores	71	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—
Clark Equip	1	45	45	45	—2
Clev Graph B	1	44½	44½	44½	+
Climax Molyb	9	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	—
Clett Peabody	1	29	29	29	—
Coca-Cola	3	135½	135	135	—
Colgate-P-P	8	27¾	27½	27½	—
Collins & Aik	14	34	33	33¾	—
Col Fuel & Ir	11	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	—
Colum Br'east A	3	32½	32¼	32½	—
Colum Br'east B	1	32¾	33½	32¾	—
Colum G & El	49	4¾	4¼	4¼	—
Col G&E 6% pf	1	82	82	82	—
Colum Pict	1	20¼	20¼	20½	—
Colum Carbon	3	91	91	91	+
Coml Credit	4	42⅝	41⅞	42	—
Coml Cred pf	1	106	106	106	—
Coml Invest Tr	8	49¼	48½	48½	—
Coml Solvents	21	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	—
Comw'lth Edis	20	26⅜	26¼	26¼	—
Comwlth&South	131	1⅛	1	1⅛	—
Com&Sou pf	3	84¾	84½	84½	—
Conde Nast	1	17⅜	17¾	17¾	—
Congoleum-Nairn	5	27	26⅞	26⅞	—
Con Cig pf	10	97	97	97	—
Cons Coppermin	9	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	—
Cons Edison	53	24¼	23⅞	24	—
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅞	+
Consol Film Ind	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Cons Plimind pf	3	24½	24	24	—
Cons Laundries	16	12⅞	12¾	12¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	9	31	30¾	31	—
ConsolRRCubaspf	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cons Vultee	32	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	—
Cons Vultee pf	5	23½	23½	23½	+
Consol'n Coal	9	16	15¾	15⅞	—
Container Corp	26	26	25⅞	25⅞	—
Cont Bak	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	+
Cont Can	12	41¾	40¼	40¾	—1
Cont Diam Fib	5	12⅜	12	12¼	+
Cont Ins	3	45¼	44¾	45¼	—
Cont Motors	91	7¾	7½	7⅝	—
Cons Oil Del	14	31¾	31½	31½	+
Cont Steel	1	29¾	29¾	2A¾	—
Cooper-Bess	16	17½	17	17	—
Copperweld Stl	8	13¼	12¾	12¾	—
Corn Products	12	89	88⅞	89¼	—1
Cornell-Dub El	16	23¾	22¾	23¼	+
Corn Exch Bk	1	61½	61½	61½	—
Coty Internat	8	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Crane Co	28	25½	24½	24¾	—
Cream of Wh	2	25⅝	25	25⅝	+
Crosley Corp	17	22½	21¾	21¾	—
Crown Cork&S	37	36⅝	36½	36½	—
VrownZellerbach	13	18⅞	18½	18⅝	—
Crucible Steel	27	35¼	34⅜	34⅜	—
Crucible Stl pf	2	80⅜	80¼	80¼	—
Cuban-Am Sug	22	16⅛	15¾	16	—
Cudahy Pack	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	—
Cuneo Press	1	26½	26½	26⅝	—
Curt Publishing	94	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	—
Curt Pub pr pf	5	53	52¾	52¾	—
Curtiss-Wright	50	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A	12	17⅞	17	17⅛	—
Cutler-Hammer	6	27⅜	26½	26½	—
Davison Chem	14	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+
Decca Records	3	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	—
Deere & Co	1	43½	43½	43½	—
Deere & Co pf	6	35½	35½	35½	—
Del & Hudson	43	35⅝	34⅞	35⅛	—
Del Lack & West	21	8¼	8	8⅛	—
Detroit Edison	21	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	—
Diam Match	4	32	32	32	+
Diam Match pf	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Diam T Motor	8	23⅜	23	23⅛	—
Dist Corp-Seag	8	32¼	32¼	32⅜	—
Dixie Cup	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Dome Mines	16	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+
Doual Aircraft	10	53	51	53¼	—
Dow Chem	9	127¾	127	127¾	—
Dresser Mfg	13	37⅛	36½	36⅝	—
Dunhill Int	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	—
Duplan Corp	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	—
Du Pont de N	5	159	158¼	158½	—
Du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	—
Eagle Pich Ld	6	13¾	13	13	—
Eastern Air Lin	9	48	47	47	—
East Roll Mill	2	11	11	11	—
Eastman Kodak	1	164½	164½	164½	—1
Eaton Mfg	1	48	48	48	—
El Auto-Lite	2	44⅛	43¾	43¾	—
Electric Boat	23	12¼	12¼	12⅛	—
El & Mus Ind	11	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
El P & L	23	8	8	8	—
El P & L $6 pf	1	85½	85½	85½	—
El P & L $7 pf	5	92½	90	90	—2
El Storage Bat	2	44⅛	43¾	43¾	—
Elec Auto-Lite	19	44	43½	43⅝	—
Eng Pub Serv	39	12½	12¼	12⅜	—
Equit Off Bldg	10	7	7	7	—
Erie R R	1	13¾	13½	13½	—
Erie R R pf	35	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	—
Erie R R pf A	4	58¾	58¾	58¾	—
Eureka Vacuum	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+
Evans Products	3	8⅛	8	8	—
Ex-Cell-O	10	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	+
Exch Buffet	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Fanrbanks Morse	1	40	40	40	—
Fajardo Sugar	18	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
Farms Tel & R	34	13½	12¾	12¾	—
Fed Mng & Sm	2	23	23	23	—
Fed Mot Truck	20	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	—
Federal D Strs	7	28½	27½	27½	—
Ferro Enam	7	22½	21¾	21¾	—
Firestone T & R	4	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
First T&R pf	2	108	108	108	—
First Nat Strs	2	30	30	30	—
Flintkote	32	23½	23	23⅜	—
Florence Stove	2	37½	37½	37½	—
Florsh Shoe A	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—
Follansbee Stl	1	8	8	8	—
Food Fair Strs	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	—
Foster Wheeler	7	21¾	21½	21½	—
Francisco Sugar	3	16	15⅝	16	+
Freeport Sulph	234	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	—
Fruehauf Trs	1	41	41	41	—1¼
Gabriel Co	2	6½	6½	6½	—
Gair (Robert)	37	5	4¾	4¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Garlord Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gen Am Trans	6	48½	48	48	—
Gen Baking	17	9	8⅞	8⅞	—
Gen Bronze	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Gen Cable	16	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	—
Gen Cable A	4	17¼	16½	16½	—
Gen Cigar	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
Gen Elec	38	39	38⅝	39	—
Gen Foods	43	42½	42⅜	42⅜	+
Gen G & El A	41	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
Gen Motors	49	65¼	64	64⅝	—
Gen Out Advert	22	12½	11¾	12

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHICAGO.—VENERABLE JOSEPHUS DANIELS, much loved distinguished delegate from North Carolina, Wilson's Secretary of the Navy and Roosevelt's Ambassador to Mexico, gives the best description of why the Democratic Party must stick to FDR for a fourth term. Before the convention, Daniels said: "We are a party of minorities. There is the South, where the party is strongest. Yet no Southerner can be elected President. One of the biggest Democratic groups are the Catholics, yet no Catholic can be President. Another group is the Jews and no Jew can sit in the White House. Finally there are the Negroes, and they are excluded from being President. Thank God," concluded Daniels, "for Franklin D. Roosevelt" . . . That is why Roosevelt has to be renominated by the Democratic Party.

Roosevelt's health — Shortly before the convention, Admiral Ross McIntire, FDR's doctor, discussed with newsmen his patient's health, went into physical standards for a man his age, stressed the fact that the President was in better shape than others of his age, refused comment about his patient's reaction to an old-fashioned before dinner, finally concluded: "He's going to make it all right" . . . After the conference, a British Reuter's newsman expressed shocked surprise. "It sounded as if they were talking about a prize specimen of cattle rather than a human being," he said. "We get reports on the King's health in London, but never in this blunt manner" . . . However, the President has subjected himself to a penetrating physical examination and his doctor has been blunt about the results.

FDR'S sense of smell—As he has got older, barnacles have accumulated on the President's olfactory nerves. He has lost his sense of smell. . . . In the early days he kicked out lobbyists Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, Robert Jackson of New Hampshire, Bruce Kremer of Montana from the Democratic committee. Now he tolerates Oscar Ewing, attorney for the giant Aluminum Corp., as assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Ewing uses Democratic headquarters in Washington for phone calls, etc., almost as if it were his office for ALCOA. . . . Early in the New Deal the public and FDR himself would have rebelled at this . . . also in the old days he never would have appointed his old law partner, Basil O'Connor, to the all-important job of American Red Cross chairman. O'Connor was the center of bad publicity in 1933 over the famous kit-bag deal. He walked into the office of Louey Howe in the White House, sold him a kit-bag for the CCC at a price considerably higher than that paid by the Army. . . . More recently O'Connor turned up as lobbyist for vitamin pills. The OPA wanted to reduce the price of vitamins, but Basil O'Connor, close friend of the President, succeeded in keeping it up. . . . Now he becomes head of the Red Cross—an institution in which every American must have faith.

"Military secrets"—F. D. R. has become more secretive as he has remained in office. Losses at Pearl Harbor were kept from the public for one whole year when there was good evidence the enemy knew them immediately. . . . The Army and Navy wanted to tell the real story of Jimmy Doolittle's bombing of Tokyo long before it was released, but the President said no. . . . On the other hand, Roosevelt has continued to champion civil liberties even in war, and criticism of him by the press never has been curtailed, though sometimes it has got under his skin. But when he has fought the press he has done it openly, sometimes called newsmen liars. Yet he has been aboveboard where they could answer back, hasn't called in publishers privately, as Herbert Hoover did, and asked that newsmen be fired.

War leader Roosevelt—Farsightedness is the chief quality for a great war leader. He must look ahead—sometimes years ahead . . . FDR can be given credit for three things which few people realize. One, in 1933, long before most people thought a war coming, he began diverting PWA funds to build warships. Eventually, the Republicans stepped in and stopped it. But before they did, Roosevelt had a real headstart toward a big Navy. Without that Navy we would have been out of luck when war broke . . . Two, FDR cleaned out U. S. arsenals to send shells, guns and ammunition to England in 1940 when the British Army lost everything at Dunquerque and England was in danger of invasion. Probably he violated the law. Certainly he brought down on his head the vitriolic opposition of GOP isolationists. But he saved England . . . If England had fallen we would all have been in the Nazi soup.

Cooperation with Russia—Third great thing FDR did as a war leader was to force Churchill into a cross-channel invasion. This was necessary to satisfy Russia, keep the Red Army fighting . . . Churchill kept procrastinating. Many U. S. military leaders hung back, said we could never land. But Roosevelt argued that if we started the Second Front, Russia would then be free to march into Berlin. That seems to be happening now.

FDR's defeat or victory—There is no question how the war is going. In Europe it will be won soon, and FDR can take credit for that speed as well as the mistakes . . . However, the quicker he wins it, the less his chances of reelection . . . Though the odds in Wall st. strongly favor Roosevelt, this observer thinks it is going to be a 50-50 race with the odds in favor of Dewey, if the European war is over by October . . . In other words, Roosevelt is up against the toughest political fight of his life—if the Democrats hog the whole ticket. If they make it nonpartisan, put a Republican on as Vice President, admit that the war is being fought by both parties and should be directed by both parties, then Roosevelt will win.

The American people don't want much more of the Democratic Party but many do want Roosevelt until the war is won. The Democratic Party, in turn, does not really want Roosevelt but is renominating him because he is their only chance to win the election.

The American people, who are pretty shrewd, will make their decision next November, based upon whether the Roosevelt-Democratic ticket is merely power hungry or really wants a nonpolitical victory and a nonpolitical peace, both achieved in cooperation with nonpartisan Republicans.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Letter From London Tells How Indomitable Spirit Combats The Robot Blitz

ROBOT BLITZ: A letter from Col. Henry Rankin (Hank) Whiteside, now on duty in London, tells a graphic story about the Nazi flying bombs and the wreckage, heartbreak and death they have wrought in recent weeks . . . It also points up a contrast between attitudes of besieged Britishers and allies far from the firing line who optimistically predict that the war will soon be over. Here are a few excerpts:

"People in the midst of a robot blitz don't have the time nor the inclination to speculate on when the war will end. Believe me, anybody on the receiving end of a Nazi flying bomb is the last person in the world to think the Germans are growing weary of war, and the end is anywhere in sight . . . Every man, woman and child in the London area today is in danger of death or injury every minute of the day and night. Yet I wish you could see how, in the face of death, they go chins-up about their daily tasks, holding as normal a schedule as possible . . . They're proving all over again that the British spirit is indomitable.

"Husbands and wives, sisters and brothers who leave each other after breakfast are in constant fear that each parting from loved ones will be the last . . . An absent employe in any business office any morning is a subject of grave concern. He may have fallen victim to a robot bomb in the night . . . Your secretary may arrive with nerves on edge after narrowly escaping an explosion on her way to work . . . Your charwoman may be hysterical because a bomb, falling four blocks away from her little home during the night, shattered every window pane in her house . . .

"Injuries from flying glass cause almost as many deaths as bomb explosions on the spot . . . There is no way to insure safety for anybody. Indiscriminate robot bombing follows no pattern . . . I've noticed a few press reports from America that only southern England—not London—is being victimized by the robot blitz. Nothing could be further from the truth . . . You see building after building here in which there is not a pane of glass . . . You see the injured, the dead, and destruction around every corner . . . Heartbreaking stories have come to be a matter of course . . . But the British spirit is written on every grimly determined face. It seems to say, "England will see this through to the end—an end that will insure our children and our children's children that never again will they have to combat such a ghastly foe."

WARTIME KALEIDOSCOPE: You should run, not walk, to the nearest book store for a copy of George Biddle's "Artist at War," based on what he saw and experienced in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. It is both a record of confidence in G. I. Joe and an eloquent plea that the issues at stake, the causes for which he is fighting be kept constantly in the minds of the people back home . . . A general's daughter who believes in working up from the ranks is Pvt. Elmire Pearson, now taking her basic training as a Wac. For two years before enlisting she was secretary to the British army staff here. She's the daughter of Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson, commanding officer of Fort Dix, N. J. . . . Lieut. Richard Oulihan, home on leave from the front lines in Italy, neither affirms nor denies the report that Roman women are among the prettiest in the world . . . On the other hnad, a colonel just returned from there delivered himself of the most laudatory line of talk you can imagine; then, suddenly remembering his wife reads this column, asked me not to divulge his name. "But those Italian gals *are* lookers, and plenty responsive," he said. "Of course I like women who can talk, too," he added thoughtfully.

THAT LUSCIOUS LADY with the tapering gams—that personable pin-up Varga Girl you've heard so much about and seen so much of—unconsciously had a hand in bringing to Washington a wise and witty woman from the Lone Star State . . . She is Mrs. T. Whitfield Davidson, wife of Justice Davidson before whom the publishers of Esquire Magazine last week waged their final round in an eight-month fight to retain second-class mail privileges . . . Even in the heat of the battle, Mrs. Davidson never had time to be bothered about the Varga Girl's problems. "I have problems of my own, and they are redheaded twins," she said yesterday . . . "Any woman in my position is bound to be subdued," she went on lightly, in anything but a subdued voice. The twins are daughters by a former marriage, Mary Key Wandel and Constance Key Wandel, both of whom are employed in the Navy Department here . . . A son, Lieut. (j. g.) John Philip Wandel, is on duty in the Pacific, and Mamma has been managing his Texas farm while he is away . . . Cotton and corn are the principal crops, she reports, but an experimental planting of castor beans the past year has also proved profitable . . . Mrs. Davidson doesn't mind Washington weather (Texans are inurd to a soaring thermometer), but when her husband finishes his current assignment of holding down a judicial bench for another vacationing judge, they'll be returning to their home in Dallas. The twins? They'll be staying on their war jobs here, of course.

SECRET-KEEPERS WANTED: United States Army bigwigs evidently don't believe Oscar Wilde's edict that "A woman who will tell her age will tell—anything" . . . Just now they're sending out a special call for women between 20 and 49, who will tell their ages—and nothing else. . . . In other words, a flock of able femmes are needed at Arlington Hall Station for some highly important confidential work. . . . Applicants will be thoroughly investigated, enlisted in the Wac, and then sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., or Des Moines, Iowa, for a five-week basic training course before being assigned to the Signal Corps at Arlington. . . . Lieut. Ralph Allan is in charge of recruiting, and he says that two types of jobs must be filled as soon as possible. "One is a specialized type of office work, where no typing or shorthand is involved. To qualify for this, a girl must be at least a high school graduate. Girls who haven't been that far can still qualify for a tabulating-machine operator or key-punch operator," he adds. . . . The age range, as mentioned before, is between 20 and 49. . . . So, if you fall in that category and can keep a military secret, you might look into the possibilities. . . . Sounds exciting enough.

MISS BETTY PARKER
. . . Will Marry Navy Officer in September

Harris & Ewing

Betty Parker Will Wed Lieut. Richard B. Park

Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Colvin Parker of Los Angeles, Calif., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Lieut. (j. g.) Richard B. Park, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mettler Park of Kansas City, Mo.

Bride-elect, a native of California, was graduated from Marlborough School for Girls, Los Angeles, attended UCLA, was graduated from American University here. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Lieutenant Park attended the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., was graduated from the University of Kansas City. He is stationed at the Navy Department. The betrothal was made known to a group of the couple's friends at an after six party in the apartment of her parents. Wedding date is September 20.

Colvard—Treiber

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Colvard, Greenwood Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Colvard, to H. Thomas Treiber, medical student at Georgetown University.

Miss Colvard attended George Washington University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Treiber received his B. S. degree from Fordham University, New York City. Wedding will be solemnized in September after Mr. Treiber receives his doctor's degree from Georgetown University.

Inches Away With Fall Trend

New York Designers Are Paying Flattering Attention to Hips

By Martha Ellyn

Hips are going to get a break in this fall's fashions. Women who have envied their beanpole sisters can lay such worries aside. The tunic and peplum, which form effective camouflage for the hippy women, are again high fashion.

Martha Ellyn

The jutting tunic and rippling peplum made their appearance in many chic costumes shown last week in New York at the fashion shows where fashion editors from throughout the country were guests of the New York Dress Institute.

Jo Copeland of Pattullo Modes faithfully follows her peacetime talent for creating dresses and suits that are the antithesis of the don't - bother-to - change school. Noted in her collection were brief peplums on short jackets—sometimes with the suggestion of a fantail. Some were half-hipband, others half-peplum, as was the case in a keyhole-necked black wool with wide black bengaline ribbon at the waist turning into a short flared back peplum.

Hitchhike Treatment

Claire McCardell's talent for turning seasonal trends to youthful advantage was evident this year in her peplum jacket, hitchhiked into a polanaise in back, on a plaid wool suit, and made reversible and removable for a black crepe dress.

A Capri original showed the peplum influence in a one-piece dress, suitable for afternoon and cocktails. Only a faint trace of the "glitter," which some persons have condemned, showed in this model. This was in the belt done in combination of black crepe and gold kid.

Anna Miller, especially known for her sophisticated and lovely evening gowns, showed her versatility of design not only in formal dresses, but in such things as a smart peplumed wool jersey suit. The trim, belted jacket was tasseled on each shoulder and belted over a colored gilet.

Joseph Halbert offered a peplum design in a two-piece crepe model. Its only ornamentation was crochet wool lace which edged the jacket and small revers at neckline.

These are but a few of the costumes shown that evidenced the new hip treatment. You'll be seeing many more attractive ones in the local shops. When you see these new creations you will realize that the clothing industry is making every effort to keep the spark of fashion right and bright, even in wartime.

Tips for Barbecue

Short ribs are good cooked over a camp fire in the woods or backyard grill. Dip in savory French dressing several times while cooking for extra seasoning and this will help the ribs to brown quicker.

New York Dress Institute.

COMING ALONG IN THE FALL PARADE will be clothes designed with peplum influence. An unusual and pleasing color scheme is used by Anna Miller in the rumba lime and oxford gray wool jersey shown at left. The trim belted jacket is shoulder tasseled in the two shades. On those first fall days when occasion demands a just-right costume, the one-piece dress, a Capri Original, at right, will be a happy choice. A bright green crepe top and black skirt, belted in combination of black crepe with gold kid, makes up this model

El Salvador Envoy Is Host At Two Fetes

The Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Metropolitan Club in honor of Walter Thurston, United States Ambassador to El Salvador, who is here on leave from his post.

Other guests were the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Panama, Enrique Jimenez; the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Francisco Gutierrez; the Charge d'Affaires of Peru, D. Eduardo Garland; the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, Dr. Jose Baron, Dr. L. S. Rowe, directotor general of the Pan American Union; John M. Cabot and William Cochran of the State Department; Dr. Carlos Alfaro, newly appointed Ambassador of El Salvador to Nicaragua, and former First Secretary of the Embassy here, and Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan American Union.

The El Salvador Ambassador and Senora de Castro were hosts at a buffet supper Monday evening to celebrate the appointment of Dr. Alfaro as Ambassador to Nicaragua, and as a farewell to Dr. and Senora de Alfaro.

Senora de Alfaro will leave today for Mexico where she will be joined later in the week by Dr. Alfaro. They will go from there to El Salvador before leaving for Nicaragua.

Guests at the supper party included a small group of personal friends of the guests of honor. Ranking guests from the diplomatic corps were the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unmarried Woman of 30 Is Worried About Her Preference for Society of Men Several Years Younger; What Does One Do in Case Like Hers?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a somewhat oldish person with plenty of ambition. Notice I have not said, "old maid." The term, "old maid," comes so easily to the lips of those who aren't; but is a hard saying for those who are. Funny, isn't it?

My problem concerns men. It concerns the kind of men who have ideas and are always searching for new ones. The other men I can pass by without even a slight sigh of regret. Several times I have met the kind of man I like. And now comes the difficulty. Usually they are younger than I.

About six months ago I met a doctor. He was my ideal type. I would gladly have been sitting and listening to his conversations yet, if fate had not decreed otherwise. We had a misunderstanding and now I have no one to idealize. I have thrown myself into war work, trying to forget.

What kind of life should a woman lead, when she has reached the age of 30 and finds herself liking men about 25? Everything else in my life is ideal. I have work and friends, health and recreations, plenty of food for laughter; but I still find my chief delight is listening to the conversations of men six or eight years younger than I. What does one do in a case like mine? And how should I act toward a man who seems interested in me, but never asks to call?

L. M. C.

Age No Criterion Of Compatibility

DEAR L. M. C.: An unmarried woman of 30 has no occasion to apologize to anybody, if she happens to prefer, for reasons of mental rapport, the company of men five to eight years her junior. After all, look at Greer Garson, the British film star who embodies a rare blend of brains, beauty, wholesomeness and that elusive something we call glamour in her distinguished personality. About a year ago, when she had completed the role of Madame Curie, Time Magazine, usually frugal with space, went "all out" in an extraordinarily lengthy, detailed and fulsome tribute to Garson's gifts; and concluded by labeling her "The Ideal Woman."

I believe it is no secret that Garson is a gal in her thirties; and it is certainly no secret that she got married, some time since, to Mr. Richard Ney, who played the role of her son in Mrs. Miniver; and who is, in fact, several years her junior. West Coast newspapers played up their marriage, the difference in their ages and the fact that they had starred together in the Miniver movie, in headlines which read: "Mrs. Miniver marries her son!" There is no indication that this heavy-handed teasing disturbed their happiness in the least. According to latest reports, they are expecting the stork.

Many Smart Girls Wed Younger Men

AND LOOK at Rosalind Russell, another distinguished film favorite, whose reputation for brains, beauty and breeding is undisputed. She, too, a few years ago when rumored thirtyish, married a gentleman several years her junior. Elsie Janis, the mother-chaperoned "sweetheart of the AEF" in the last World War, lived in single blessedness until middle age when she married a man in his late twenties, disposed of a considerable estate and set forth to live the simple life with him. That was about 10 years ago. Dorothy Parker, brilliant litterateur and wit, has been wed for years to a younger man. Persons who "knew them when" voice a vague recollection that Lynn Fontanne must be about 10 years older than her husband Alfred Lunt (although you'd never think so to see them together); and these two have been married almost 20 years now, in a union that has enriched the careers of both.

The term "old maid" is only a figure of speech today. It does not refer, as in Victoria's time, to an unmarried woman of mature years. When used at all, it is used in whimsy, to signify some queer duck of either sex at any age, from 6 to 90, who is just too prime and "fixey" for general tolerance. Today an unmarried woman is an unmarried person, period. And her matrimonial expectancy is to be measured in terms of her length of life. By popular sanction, she is entitled to cast her nets where she will, in search of men friends,—provided only the men be adults and not previously encumbered. All of which makes your dissertation most peculiar.

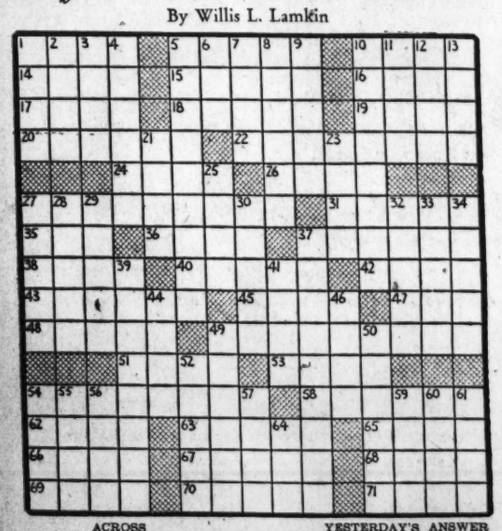
Please Yourself, Within the Law

IT IS possible that your feeling of being a stranger to normalcy means that you are an old maid by temperament, in the modern sense of the term as defined above. Or maybe you are, on the contrary, a blithe spirit hemmed in by stuffy relatives whose notions of propriety derive from Godey's Ladies' Book. Let's hope it's the latter. But in any event, the kind of life to aim at, with might and main, is that which enables you, within the law, to make and keep friends who suit your fancy down to the ground. How act toward a man who seems interested but never asks to call? With him, as with everyone, try to be natural. Relax and let cordial impulse set the tone of behavior and speech. By the law of averages that's the way to win friends and influence people; and the more people you meet and thus react to, the greater the ratio of social success.

M. H.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Willis L. Lamkin



ACROSS

1 Droops
5 Treasury
10 Egotist
14 Allowance for waste
15 Open plain in Great Britain
16 Charge
17 Ireland
18 Penetrate
19 Continent
20 Treeless plain in Argentina
22 Shabbiest
24 Kernel
26 Costly
27 Hollow
31 Firearm
35 Great fear
36 Stars
37 Robs
38 Steeped grain
40 Annoy
42 Tribute
43 Fires
45 Donate
47 Compass point: abbr.
48 Bristlelike organs
49 Nautical steering mechanism
51 Mentally sound
53 Understood
54 Cattle thieves
58 Treeless plains in the Arctic regions
62 Heraldic bearing
63 Extent of view
65 Ireland: poet.
66 Ridges
67 Concise
68 Lineage
69 Bugle call
70 Mug
71 Merganser

DOWN

1 Pace
2 Melody
3 Bud
4 Treeless plains in Russia
5 Oft-told tales
6 Female of the fowl
7 Consumes
8 War horses
9 A number
10 Treeless plains in Western United States
11 Fraud
12 Egyptian goddess
13 Mountain pass in India
21 Ventilates
23 To move suddenly
25 Sharpen
27 Small grassy plain
28 Watchful
29 Treeless plain in South Africa
30 Treatment
32 Surface
33 Treeless plain in South America
34 Compound ether
37 Book by Booth Tarkington
39 Kitchen appliances
41 A material
44 Genuine
46 Large bird
49 Triplet: mus.
50 Proprietors
52 Abodes
54 Stem
55 Constellation
56 Strike with hand
57 Tender
59 Measure of weight
60 College in Houston
61 Again
64 Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	P	P	R	I	S	E		A	P	P	E	A	S	E
F	O	R	E	R	A	N		C	O	A	R	S	E	N
F	R	E	E	I	N	G		C	U	R	R	E	N	T
I	T	S		S	E	R	V	I	C	E		P	S	I
R	I	A	S		R	A	I	T	H		S	T	A	R
M	O	G	U	L		V	E	E		S	P	I	T	E
	N	E	B	U	L	E		S	P	A	C	E		
		B	R	E	D		S	O	U	R				
	B	R	A	C	E		H	U	R	R	A	H		
B	R	A	S	H		G	R	A		S	O	M	A	L
R	I	V	E		T	E	A	M	S		W	A	N	E
A	G	E		S	U	S	P	E	C	T		N	O	G
V	A	L	I	A	N	T		F	O	R	G	I	V	E
E	D	I	F	I	C	E		U	N	E	A	T	E	N
S	E	N	E	C	A	S		L	E	E	W	A	R	D

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinnntely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
LOTS OF GOOD HUNGER-SATISFYING Nourishment
TAKE SOME BREYERS BULK ICE CREAM HOME TODAY

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
• MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MILK CAN'T STAND THE HEAT!
HELP PROTECT ITS FLAVOR IN SUMMER
The flavor of milk is a delicate thing. Chestnut Farms takes every precaution to protect it—through every step from dairy farm to you.
Take milk in *as soon as possible* after it's delivered—put it in your refrigerator. After each using, replace the cap and return the bottle to the refrigerator. By so doing you'll help preserve the delicate flavor of this vital food.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Radio Programs

Wednesday, July 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 4783M 630KC	WRC 3134M 980KC	WOL 1229M 1250KC	WTOP 2083M 1500KC
Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Mahoney. 7:45. News. 6. 7. 8:30.	Timekeeper. 6-9. News. 6. 7. 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News. 6:45. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey. 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News: Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News. Godfrey Home Serv. Daily Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True Story 10:15— 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News. B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News; A. Gaeth Connecticut Ave. Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News. Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Nancy Osgood	Boake Carter Scratches; Hodges Army Service Forces	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Democratic 1:15— National 1:30— Convention 1:45— " "	Democratic National Convention " "	Democratic National Convention " "	Democratic National Convention " "
2:00—Pin Money 2:15— " " 2:30— " " 2:45— " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News. C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Dugout Chatter	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—David Wills 3:45—Tea Dance	Woman of Amer. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Baseball: Washington vs. Detroit " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey New and Forever News for Women
4:00—News. Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Jack Little	A Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn News; Band Stump Us
6:00—News. Optimist 6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News. Leli Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Coffin; Costello Lyn Murray Show "Quiz Show" News; Hersch
7:00—Serenade 7:15—Swing 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop News of World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	News. F. Lewis Front Page Quiz of Two Cities	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Easy Aces " "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Sunset 8:45— Symphony	Mr. and Mrs. North Beat the Band	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Your Date With Cugat	Allen Jones and Frankie Carle Doctor Christian
9:00—Dunninger 9:15— 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Alan Young Show Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test First Nighter " "	Jack Carson Show Mildred Bailey & Co.
10:00—Democratic 10:15— National 10:30— Convention 10:45— " "	Democratic National Convention " "	Democratic National Convention " "	Democratic National Convention " "
11:00—News. Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	" " " " Music Concert Orchestra	" " " " Shep Fields' Orch. Unity Viewpoint	" " Colmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial"

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, with the composer conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Democratic Convention—Opening addresses from the Chicago Stadium by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Senator Scott Lucas and Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan. WMAL, WOL, WRC and WTOP—1 p. m.

Rose Ingram of Broadway's "Helen Goes to Troy" joins Allan Jones in musical comedy songs; six GIs from the invasion front are heard on a cut-in, during the "Allan Jones-Frankie Carle" show. WTOP—8 p. m.

Sunset Symphony—Alexander Smallens conducts the orchestra in Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture, the Dream Pantomime from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1, with Isaac Stern as solo violinist. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Trumpet Player Louis Prima joins Mildred Bailey for a program of swing classics, including "Lover Come Back to Me," "Georgia" and "Deep Summer Music." Una Mae Carlisle is also a guest. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Democratic Convention—Addresses are made by Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North Carolina and Robert E. Hannegan. WMAL, WOL, WRC and WTOP—10 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Wednesday, July 19, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	12:55 F. Kingdon; News	7:35 Concert Master
7:30 News Roundup	1:05 Sports, and Popular Music	8:05 Harmony Hall
7:45 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall	8:30 Carol Gilbert
9:05 Music	EVENING	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:30 Traffic Court	6:00 Sports Today	10:00 Charles Ferzier
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 News Roundup	10:15 Places to Go
11:05 Symphony Hour	6:35 Dinner Music	10:30 Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	6:45 Frank Kingdon	11:00 Frank Kingdon
12:00 Luncheon Music	7:00 Treasury Parade	11:15 Musical Roundup
	7:15 Ernie Simon	11:35 Slumber Music
		12:00 Midnight Newscast

Station WWDC, Wednesday, July 19, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:30 News	1:00 The Blessed Eventer	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
6:45 Dale Crowley	1:35 1450 Club	8:20 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	5:00 Band of the Day	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:45 Wishing Well	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	9:15 World States Men
10:00 Bing Crosby	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane	EVENING	9:45 U. S. Marine Corps
11:35 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane	10:00 Hits of the Day
AFTERNOON	6:30 Richard Eaton	10:35 Rhapsody in Rhythm
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Bible Question Box	11:00 Freddy Martin Orch.
	7:00 Cantor Shasitre	11:15 Sammy Kaye Orch.
	7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.	11:30 Continental Hits
		12:00 Rumpus Room

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

YOU BETTER GET IT FIXED-QUICK.... THAT PROGRAM Y' WANTED T' HEAR COMES ON IN FIVE MINUTES!
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
Copr., 1944, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Double Peel-Off — By Milton Caniff

AS BURMA AND WILLOW BELINDA ANNOUNCE TO THE AMERICAN RESCUE PARTY THAT THEY WILL SHOW THEMSELVES, THE SOLDIERS ARE SURPRISED TO SEE...
I KNEW IT WAS A JAP TRAP... LET HIM HAVE IT!
THIS IS TERRIBLE, MISS BURMA... THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS SO NEAR — YET THEY STILL THINK THIS IS A TRAP BECAUSE OF THAT AWFUL ANIMAL!
NOW THEY WON'T BELIEVE ANYTHING WE SAY! I'M GOING TO TAKE OFF THIS WHITE CLOTH I'VE BEEN WEARING AS A DRESS...
...DON'T LOOK SO SHOCKED, SUGAR, I'M GOING TO WAVE IT LIKE A FLAG OF TRUCE!
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAVE IT, WILLOW — I ALMOST FORGOT ABOUT AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I HOPE I'M NOT MAKING A MISTAKE-- TAKING SENORA DE LEON INTO OUR HOME!-- BUT, AFTER ALL IT'S NOT RIGHT TO DISTRUST A STRANGER--!
PLEASE LISTEN CAREFULLY, DENNIE AND SUNNY! A LADY IS COMING TODAY TO LIVE WITH US-- IN GYPSY'S OLD ROOM---!
HELLO, GRANDMA! WE GOT THE LATE ONIONS PLANTED!
SHE IS RATHER--- PECULIAR! SHE WILL WEAR A THICK VEIL--- AND YOU ARE NOT TO STARE AT HER-- OR TALK ABOUT HER TO OUR NEIGHBORS!
GEE! SHE MUST BE UGLY ENOUGH TO FADE A RUG!
NO--- I IMAGINE SEÑORA DE LEON WAS A GREAT BEAUTY--- MANY YEARS AGO!

MICKEY FINN — Wiso — By Lank Leonard

BY GOLLY—THIS IS SOME PLACE! LOOKIN' AT IT FROM THE OUTSIDE, I HAD NO IDEA IT WOULD BE LIKE THIS!
THERE WAS ONLY ONE ROOM WHEN IT WAS MY PLAY-HOUSE — BUT BECAUSE I LIKE BEING HERE, MY MOTHER HAD IT ENLARGED AND MODERNIZED — W-WHEN I WAS— — TAKEN ILL!
OH-YOU'VE BEEN PRETTY SICK EH?
Y-YOU'RE JUST BEING KIND, SIR! YOU'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT IT— IF YOU HADN'T, YOU'D HAVE ASKED WHY I COULDN'T CLIMB THE FENCE—A-AND WHY I HAD TO SNEAK YOU IN HERE.
WELL-AH-I-AH-
I KNOW! SOMEBODY OVER AT MINTMORE'S TOLD YOU! WELL—I-IT'S TRUE!

MR. AND MRS. — In Spite Of All That Can Be Done — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, I WISH YOU'D LOOK AROUND THE HOUSE FOR MORE WASTE PAPER. THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS EVERY SCRAP
OKAY
WELL, THIS IS FINE. WE'LL ADD IT TO WHAT'S ALREADY OUTSIDE
QUITE A LOT ON THE CURB NOW
IF EVERYBODY WOULD DO AS WE DO—
YEAH. IF THEY WOULD. LOOK AT THIS STREET
YEP. GOVERNMENT NEEDS EVERY SCRAP OF PAPER— EXCEPT ON A WINDY DAY

DIXIE DUGAN — Surprise!! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

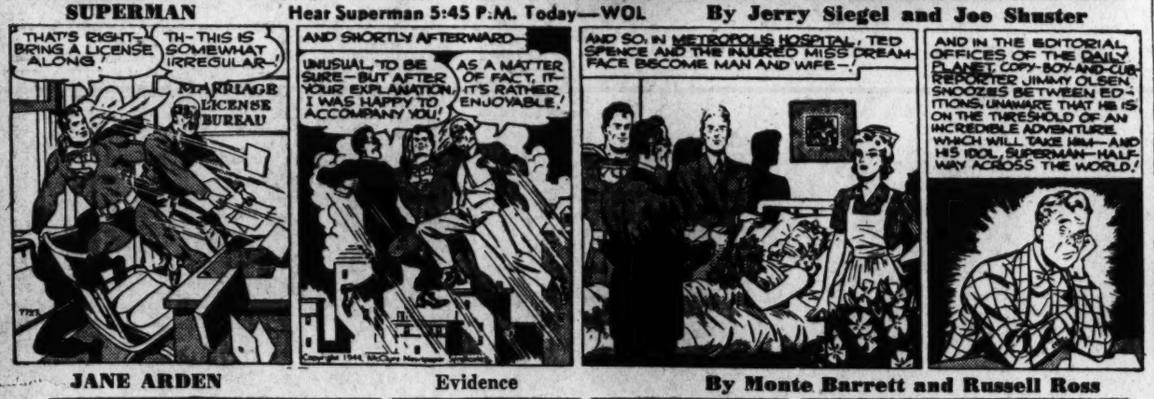
RIGHT AROUND HOME

AND FOR THAT YOU STAND IN THE CORNER FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES!
GOSH, POP, I'VE STOOD IN THIS CORNER SO MUCH I'M GETTING PIGEON-TOED!
HUM! TURN AROUND!
SEE IF THAT HELPS ANY!

JOE PALOOKA — A Slight Case Of Noise — By Ham Fisher

WHARE DEES NUMBAIRE WAN T'REE SEEX, EH BEBY—?
RIGHT DOWN THAT WAY, SIR.
WHO IN HECK'S MAKIN' ALL THAT NOISE—I'LL GONNA—
BATEESE!!
JEAN—JEAN BATEESE—
JOE—'OLY SMOKE—
OH BY GAR DEES EES TERREFFEC! YIPEEEE!
YOU—YOU OLE CANUCK, BACKWOODS, TREE-BUSTIN' COMMANDO, FIRE-EATIN' SOANSO— YIPEEEE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


THAT'S RIGHT— BRING A LICENSE ALONG!
TH-THIS IS SOMEWHAT IRREGULAR—!
MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU
AND SHORTLY AFTERWARD—
UNUSUAL, TO BE SURE—BUT AFTER YOUR EXPLANATION, I WAS HAPPY TO ACCOMPANY YOU!
AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT—IT'S RATHER ENJOYABLE!
AND SO, IN METROPOLIS HOSPITAL, TED SPENCE AND THE INJURED MISS PREAM-FACE BECOME MAN AND WIFE—!
AND IN THE EDITORIAL OFFICES OF THE DAILY PLANET, COPY-BOY-AND-CUB-REPORTER JIMMY OLSEN, SNOOZES BETWEEN EDITIONS, UNAWARE THAT HE IS ON THE THRESHOLD OF AN INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE WHICH WILL TAKE HIM—AND HIS IDOL, SUPERMAN—HALF-WAY ACROSS THE WORLD!

JANE ARDEN — Evidence — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IF THIS DOESN'T WORK ANY BETTER THAN THE OTHER ONE—
THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO FIND OUT!
GOLLY, LOOK AT THAT!
IT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF— BRING THAT THING ALONG, TUBBY— IT'S PART OF OUR STORY—
SHUCKS— WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

CONFOUND YOU,/ THIS IS TH' SECOND TIME YOU'VE RUN OUT OF THIS PHOTO,/ I'M GOING TO TAKE IT IF I HAVE TO TIE YOU,/ NOW, COME ON,/ LET'S SEE YOU LOOK HAPPY
Larave Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office

WINNIE WINKLE — Informal Introductions — By Branner

YOU HAVE A DYNAMIC PERSONALITY, MISS DRIP! THAT'S WHY I FELL FOR YOU!!
RESTAURA
OH--MR. INGRAHAM! I BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL TH' GIRLS!
I MOST CERTAINLY DO NOT, MISS DRIP!!
HOW COME YA DIDN'T FALL FOR ONE OF TH' BLONDES IN MY OFFICE?
BECAUSE, MISS DRIP, I PREFER BRAINS AND CHARM IN ADDITION TO GOOD LOOKS-- ALL OF WHICH YOU POSSESS--
OHHH! MISTER INGRAHAM!!
PLEASE CALL ME "FRED"!
AN' YOU CALL ME "DAISY"!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DIG! DIG! THESE LARGE EDIBLE SHELLFISH ARE DELICOUS!
IF HE FINDS THAT CHEST OF DIAMONDS IT'LL TURN THIS ISLAND INTO A BLOODY BATTLEGROUND!
UGH! NOBODY IN SIGHT! WAHOO GONNA BOUNCE UM ROCK OFFA GUDGE'S BEAN!
STEVE! WAHOO! PROFESSOR!!
HOLD IT! HERE COMES ZIRCON!!
COME QUICKLY! --- A MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE HAS WASHED ASHORE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IF YOU HADN'T HID THIS..WE'D HAVE OSCAR AND HIS BLACKMAILER LOCKED UP NOW!
BUT IFFEN 'SIX FOOT SIX" JOE ROBBED ME... IT DOESN'T EXPLAIN HOW OSCAR GOT TH' MONEY!
OSCAR (ON BETTER ENGLISH) YOU'RE MYING ME A FOOL, OR I'M SPELLING ALL I KNOW ABOUT YOU!
I DON'T THINK JOE EVER SAW YOU OR THE $100,000, IVY.. WE'RE DEALING WITH A CLEVER MAKE-UP MAN!
MEANWHILE, IN OSCAR'S FLAT
OSCAR, YOU'RE PAYIN' TEN G'S HUSH MONEY OR—
DON'T SHOOT, JOE!.. I'LL TELL YOU WHERE WE CAN GET TEN TIMES THAT AMOUNT!

THE NATIONAL DEBT

...and Your Postwar Job

★

Coming upon the heels of a ruinous ten-year depression, this war has once more made it clear to us that the strength of our country depends upon our ability and willingness to produce. Until the world conflict eclipsed the depression, we saw what failure to use our productive capacity can do—even to a country potentially as rich as ours.

The stark reality of war finally shocked us out of our economic lethargy. The necessity of supplying our Armed Forces with almost unlimited quantities of goods unleashed our inventive genius and revealed to us our real capacity to produce. It indicated what our standard of living might be if, in time of peace, we used our full productive capacity.

Today we are producing more than all the other nations combined, half again as much as in 1940. Today our production is insuring victory to our fighting men.

But what of the future?

Already our national debt has reached astronomical proportions, and it is going higher. The depression years' fear of insecurity, that all but paralyzed our spirit of enterprise, our inventive genius, and our natural instinct for expansion, appears likely to return promptly if industrial activity again is curtailed for long because of unwise public policies.

This war is being fought to make men free. But our economy cannot be kept free through military conquest alone. There is another responsibility which we on the home front cannot avoid any more than we can build walls around our future. That is the problem created by our frightening public debt.

This is a two hundred billion dollar war. It affects the lives of every one of us. At the end of this war, the public debt of the United States will be at least ten times the twenty-five billion dollars that it was at the end of the first World War. It will be almost twice the present annual national income of the country. The interest charge alone will be about 4 per cent of the national income. If the burden were spread evenly, interest alone would take at least $80.00 of every worker's income per year, or approximately $1.60 out of each and every weekly pay check.

Some people fear that the heavy taxes required by the debt will keep the country poor by obstructing employment and limiting the output of goods.

Others believe that the size of the debt does not matter because we owe it to ourselves. They reason that if A is taxed $100 to pay $100 interest to B, A has $100 less to spend and B has $100 more, but both together have the same amount. They therefore hold that the demand for goods and the volume of employment remain unchanged.

Which view is correct?

Is our huge debt bound to be a crushing burden which limits employment and lowers the nation's standard of living, or will it simply redistribute income? May the public debt under certain conditions even be used to help increase employment and raise our living standards?

Most people, rich and poor alike, find it difficult to believe that the national debt "just doesn't matter". They know that the interest alone on this huge debt will be almost equal to the total amount of taxes ever raised before by the government for all purposes in any peacetime year. They find it difficult to follow the kind of reasoning that suggests increasing the already mammoth debt year by year in order to maintain full production and employment. They fail to see how this "debt raising" can go on indefinitely.

On the other hand, the records show that other nations have more than once successfully managed even greater debt burdens than will confront the United States after the present war. The interest on the British debt after the Napoleonic Wars was nearly 8 per cent of the national income, and after the first World War was over 7 per cent. But despite heavy taxes and some unfortunate mistakes in economic policy (such as restoring the prewar pound), per capita real income in Great Britain rose about 31 per cent between 1920 and 1929. In fact, it rose as rapidly as it did in the United States. The world depression was far less severe in Britain than it was in the United States; and, by 1936, when industrial production still was 6 per cent below 1929 in the United States, it was nearly 16 per cent above 1929 in Britain. Britain's heavy debt burden proved less of a handicap to her during the depression than our weak banking system did to us.

Whether the debt becomes a crushing burden or whether we use it to further our progress depends upon who holds the debt and how the money is raised to pay the interest.

Here are the important possibilities:

1. If the expenses of the government, including the interest on the debt, are met largely by heavy taxes upon business profits—i.e., by taxes upon job-giving—then they will reduce employment, output, and our standard of living, regardless of who holds the debt. Heavy taxes on profits prevent enterprise from expanding current operations or enlarging the capacity of its plants, unless the prospects for profit seem certain and the prospects for loss are slim. Hence the jobs that might be created to take advantage of long chances will not come into existence, and the country as a whole will be poorer.

2. If the expenses of the government are met largely by stiff surtaxes upon the incomes of persons who do a considerable amount of saving, and the debt is, in the main, owned by millions of small investors, then the net effect of the debt upon the volume of employment and output will be fairly neutral. The stiff surtaxes, while reducing the savings of the well-to-do, will cause them to avoid risky investments and to hold part of the savings of each year in the form of cash. This will limit the demand for goods and the volume of employment. But this effect will be partially offset if millions of small holders of the debt are led by their savings in government bonds to spend a larger part of their current income.

3. If the expenses of the government are met largely by sales taxes or other taxes on small incomes, and if the debt is held largely by the well-to-do or by business corporations, then the effect of the debt will be unfavorable to employment and production. The limitation to the spending power of the small-income group will reduce the volume of investment opportunities, and the transfer of income to the well-to-do will increase the volume of investment-seeking funds.

4. If the debt is widely distributed among millions of small holders, and the expenses of the government are met largely by taxes on individuals, if substantial exemptions from surtaxes are given for all income invested in new plant or equipment; and if there are liberal offsets for losses, then the debt will help increase employment and raise the standard of living. The millions of small holders will gain a sense of security from their accumulated savings and hence be encouraged to spend a larger portion of their current incomes. The stiff surtaxes will reduce the savings of the well-to-do; liberal exemptions for income put into new plant and equipment, and generous treatment of losses, will cause the well-to-do to invest their savings in job-giving enterprise rather than to hold them in idle cash.

But what is the situation today?

Today, non-banking corporations own nearly half of the Federal debt, commercial banks about one-fourth, and individuals less than one-fourth. Not more, and probably less, than one-tenth of the debt is held by persons earning less than $5,000—although these persons receive three-fourths of all income.

Today, about half of the revenues of the Federal government come largely from taxes which must be regarded as *taxes upon the creation of new jobs*. If these conditions continue, we may be sure that the debt will be a disastrous obstacle to a rising standard of living after the war.

What can be done to change this situation?

To begin with, vigorous steps should be taken to get much more of the debt into the hands of individuals, particularly of those in the small-income group. During the last three years, the incomes of individuals, after taxes, have exceeded the supply of consumer goods by $74.2 billion. In other words, individuals have been compelled, by the sheer scarcity of goods, to save over $74 billion. Of this amount, only $27.4 billion, or 37 cents out of every dollar, has gone into government bonds. Indeed, individuals have saved more in the form of cash and bank deposits than in the form of government bonds. The sale of war bonds to individuals was most disappointing in the recent drive. It was so disappointing, in fact, that I would favor a special drive *for individuals only*, to be scheduled before the next general drive. During 1944, when the supplies of civilian goods are severely restricted and when the fighting is at its climax, the Treasury will have its best opportunity to persuade individuals to buy more bonds. This opportunity should not be lost. An increase of at least twenty-five billion should be the goal for the next year. Every citizen should be made to understand that by buying war bonds now, he is not only helping to win the war; he is helping to make possible a more prosperous and stable America after the war.

The efforts to sell bonds to individuals should be vigorously continued throughout the shift from war production to civilian production. During this period, corporations which, up to now, have been the largest buyers of government bonds, will need all their depreciation allowances and undistributed profits to pay for new equipment, and to restore their own dealers' inventories. The government, however, will still have large bills to settle and will need to sell as many bonds as it can for some months after the end of hostilities. During this period, the demand for most types of goods is likely to exceed the immediate productive capacity of industry. Hence, the sale of bonds by the government will make for economic stability.

The huge expenses, including interest on the debt, which the government must meet after the war, require that the tax system be drastically reformed. Today, taxes fall most heavily upon those incomes which are the reward for increasing production and employment, because profits are taxed first as corporate profits, and taxed again as dividends to owners of the corporation. Surtaxes are so stiff and offsets for losses so meager that the well-to-do capitalists cannot afford to encourage and help promising young businessmen to start new enterprises.

A nation whose expenses are as large as those of the United States will be after the war must be sure that its tax system provides incentives. not penalties, for increasing production and employment.

Should the debt be repaid? Some people fear that any reduction of the debt would have a deflationary effect and cause unemployment. An opposite view was expressed by Mr. Morgenthau recently: "We have a big public debt that must be paid off, and the quicker we do that the better." Both of these views are extreme. Repayment of part of the debt during a period of depression would increase unemployment. Every period of high prosperity, however, would give the government an opportunity to pay off part of the debt without limiting employment. During these periods of prosperity, business corporations will sell government bonds in order to buy equipment; and many individuals will redeem war savings bonds in order to purchase houses, automobiles, and other goods. If the government budget runs a surplus during periods of high prosperity, and if this surplus is used to retire some of the bonds sold by corporations or redeemed by individuals, the country will be protected against a disorderly and speculative rise in prices. Thus, reduction of the debt can be made a device for stabilizing our economy.

There are two other reasons why reduction of the debt will be desirable.

In the first place, it will help prepare the country financially for a possible third World War. Determined as we are that this war shall be the last one, common sense tells us not to count on this. At any rate, we must be prepared for any eventuality.

In the second place, gradual reduction of the debt would stimulate employment by creating the expectation of lower taxes. It is not generally appreciated how much the willingness of individuals and business concerns to spend money is affected by the prospects of higher or lower taxes. One of the best ways to make individuals and enterprises spend more freely is to convince them that taxes will become a little lower, year by year.

Many people have difficulty in visualizing the day when there will be a substantial reduction in the burden of the national debt. And yet, if the country pursues wise economic policies, there is no reason why the debt burden should not be cut in half during the next generation.

The days of technological progress and economic expansion are not over. They are, in fact, only well begun. During the Twenties, the national income in dollars of constant purchasing power increased by well over 50 per cent. Between 1929 and 1939, it increased by less than 6 per cent. Perhaps the rate of the Twenties cannot be maintained indefinitely; but scientific research and development work in industry are laying the foundation for very large advances in national income. Suppose that the national income increases 33 per cent in the first decade after fighting stops (say, hopefully, 1945), 25 per cent in the next decade, and thereafter at the rate of 20 per cent a decade. In 1955, the national income (at present prices) would be about $173 billion; in 1965, about $216 billion; and in 1975, about $257 billion. By 1970, the burden of the debt would be reduced by nearly half, even if not a cent of it were repaid!

A huge public debt is a test of the character, the common sense, the foresight, and the equally important technical and engineering skill of a nation. *It requires that tens of millions of small income earners be willing to become substantial holders of the debt. It requires that the nation be willing to tax itself heavily, but in ways which increase the attractiveness of job-giving or self-employment relative to job-holding; it requires that the nation be willing to pursue policies of expansion and to put a rising income for the nation ahead of the pleas of self-seeking groups in labor, agriculture, and industry.*

A huge debt may so draw out the hidden powers of a people that it makes the nation wealthier rather than poorer, stronger rather than weaker.

Up to now, Americans have not met the test of a big public debt too well. Individuals have saved more in cash than in government bonds, and the country has shown little interest in avoiding the kind of taxes that reduce the demand for labor. These shortcomings, I am sure, stem largely from the fact that the American people never have had the problems of debt and taxation honestly and adequately explained to them.

I have confidence in the American people. I believe that Americans have the intelligence to understand this problem of the public debt, the character to face their responsibility regarding it, and the common sense to accept the challenge and make the most of it.

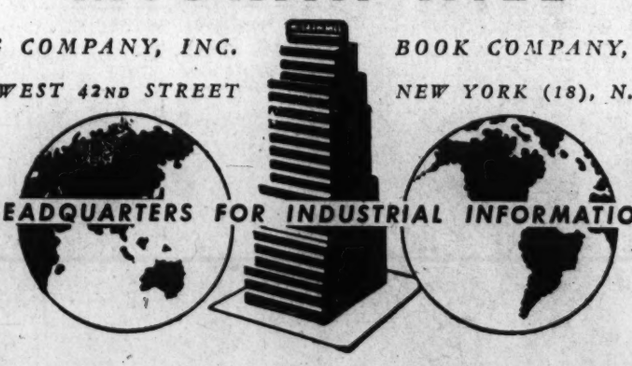
James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

McGRAW-HILL

PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. *BOOK COMPANY, INC.*

330 WEST 42ND STREET *NEW YORK (18), N. Y.*



HEADQUARTERS FOR INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK OF INDUSTRIAL COMMUNICATION:

American Machinist • Air Transport • Aviation • Aviation News • Bus Transportation Business Week • Coal Age • Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering • Construction Methods • Electrical Contracting • Electrical Merchandising • Electrical West Electrical World • Electronics • Engineering & Mining Journal • E. & M. J. Metal and Mineral Markets • Engineering News-Record • Factory Management & Maintenance • Food Industries • Mill Supplies • Power • Product Engineering Textile World • Wholesaler's Salesman

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL BEST SELLERS FROM THE McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY:

Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers • Marks' Mechanical Engineers' Handbook Colvin and Stanley's American Machinists' Handbook • Kaplan's The Liquidation of War Production • Perry's Chemical Engineers' Handbook • Terman's Radio Engineering Handbook • Heyel's Foremen's Handbook.

IMPORTANT NEW WHITTLESEY HOUSE BOOKS: Raymond Clapper's Watching The World • Miller's Daybreak For Our Carrier • Burton's By Sea and By Land Ageton's Naval Officers' Guide

BUSINESS PUBLISHERS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, AN AFFILIATE, PUBLISHERS OF BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL MAGAZINES FOR LATIN AMERICA, AND OVERSEAS CIRCULATION